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GCHS year in sports
Gone forever are 47 chances to win
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Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 86, Number 38

Thursday, September 29, 1988

4 Sections, 32 Pages PRICE 30¢

Teachers return pending final contract ratification

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — District 9 teachers returned to their classrooms Wednesday morning following a 282 to 82 vote Tuesday night to end the strike.

An agreement between Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743 and negotiators for the Granite City School District is tentative. Both sides expect to meet for contract ratifications early next week.

"Right now we are waiting for the secretaries to negotiate a contract with the board and then we'll work something out for the teachers," Shirley Stoll, president of Local 743, said.

Board spokesman Terry Salem said talks with the secretaries were held for more than four hours last night. There are approximately 35 members in the Local 743 Secretary's Council.

"We're still talking. Nothing was resolved this

evening," Salem said.

Negotiations between the district and the secretaries will resume on Monday, a day chosen to conform with the federal mediator's schedule.

Talks are set for tomorrow between the district and its cooks and custodians, Salem said.

The teachers' tentative agreement calls for a two-year contract retroactive to Aug. 15. It calls for a 4 percent salary increase for the first semester of the 1988-89 school year and a 2 percent increase for the second semester. A re-opener clause would open negotiations in October of next year on the two issues of salary and the contract's expiration date.

"We (teachers) would like the contract to expire in August before school starts, as it has previously," Stoll said. "With this clause in the contract, that's something we can work out."

If no agreement would be reached during October 1989, on Nov. 1 it would go into binding arbitration.

"This is a new idea for us," Stoll said. "It's something that has never been done before."

The tentative agreement would also provide the teachers with an improved major medical plan, extended health insurance for early retirees, and an optional increase in life insurance benefits, Stoll said.

Two issues that had previously divided the teachers and board, makeup days and a one-hour extension of the school day, are also resolved in the agreement. The one-hour extension would be dropped and the school calendar reworked to allow some makeup time.

"The calendar wouldn't change all that much," Stoll said. "The Easter vacation would be shortened but we would still get out on time."

With classes resuming yesterday, students would attend 189 school days. The Easter vacation would be shortened from five to three days and some of the parent-teacher conference days would be used for class time. School ends on June 3.

"Teachers would be docked for 5 1/2 days of pay," Stoll said.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

CLASSES RESUME: Catching up on the past three weeks, these girls are among hundreds of students returning to Niedringhaus School on Wednesday morning for the resumption of classes interrupted by the teachers strike. The strike, which set a duration record, lasted 22 days.

Joy reigns as class resumes

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It was business as usual Wednesday at Maryville Elementary School following District 9 teachers' Tuesday night vote to end a three-week strike.

Shortly before 8 a.m., students had arrived at the school for their first day of classes since before the Labor Day holiday.

Some lounged in the halls, talking to friends, while others delivered piles of mail, accumulated during the strike, to their teachers' rooms.

Regardless of what they were doing as they waited, many were glad to be back.

Sixth-grader T.J. Slay said the extended vacation was "OK for a while" but that he was ready to go back to school.

(See Joy, Page 10A)

Tuesday nightlive — Granite City Council joins television age

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The next City Council meeting will be broadcast "live" on local cable Channel 10.

Jeffrey Taylor was hired Tuesday, with a salary of \$2,200, after a 7-6 vote by the aldermen and a positive vote by Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney introduced the hiring at the last meeting, but the vote was deferred on a motion by 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller.

Partney re-introduced the motion Tuesday. He said approval was first step in providing wider public access, it would encourage other government bodies to make use of the channel as well.

"I want to see it expanded into the schools. Not just football and basketball, but homecoming

plays and other programs ... It's our obligation to get this established," he said.

Miller had deferred action because he said he needed more information, so Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals prepared a memorandum for the meeting.

According to the memo, Edwardsville televises City Council, School Board and Planning and Zoning meetings, occasional high school sports events and plays, and other community events. It has a cable TV annual budget of \$30,000.

Miller thanked Ortbals for his effort and said he had also contacted Edwardsville.

"I won't vote for the money," he said. "Their program started out like this on a \$2,600 budget and grew to \$30,000 ... Based on the wish list Dan presented, I can see the same thing happening. This city cannot

afford \$30,000."

"But you can find \$20,000, \$40,000 without blinking an eye," Cruse said. "I think this is something that should have been done a long time ago and I cannot see passing up this opportunity."

"I imagine in Edwardsville, if they started as we did and went to \$30,000, they must have seen some benefit in it. If not, it wouldn't be."

First Ward Alderman Everett Morlen said everything of importance is decided in the "back-room" and wouldn't be on television anyway.

"I'd like to know what we're going to do about what some of these people say, 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey said.

Second Ward Alderman Pat Schuman said he thought televising was a good idea because, when watching Congress on C-Span, he and his students at Grigsby Junior High School had

been impressed by the compassion shown by legislators.

Watching the news media, you see all the negative things," Schuman said. "It's real impressive seeing people really care."

Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen objected to Partney's motion because 4th Ward Alderman Sharon Perjak, chairman of the Cable TV Committee, had not introduced the issue, had not discussed the issue in committee and was not personally in favor of it.

"I think we were under the assumption last week that this was something discussed in committee," Worthen said.

Perjak was absent from the last meeting and Partney brought up the topic as a member of the committee.

Worthen said adherence to rules of order was going to be even more important when the meetings are televised and he

wouldn't support something not brought through proper channels.

Partney estimated less than 50 percent of the issues voted on have gone through channels. "If you're not in favor of community access, say so," Partney said.

Morlen, Perjak, Bailey, 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes, Miller and 5th Ward Alderman Ralph Astorian voted against the hiring. Sixth Ward Alderman Walter Milton was absent.

Approving the hiring along with Cruse were Casmer Skubish of the 1st Ward, Schuman, Paul Fisk and Brett Hanke of the 3rd Ward, Partney, Judy Whitaker of the 6th Ward and Worthen.

Taylor is a graduate of Granite City High School and has a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Quad City	3A
Police	4A
Lifestyle	6A
Obituaries	10A
Editorial	2B
Business	3B
House & Home	1C
Classified	4C
Wavelength	7C
Sports	1D

Beatrice Dulgeroff
William Schieber
Minnie Sharrar

Lottery numbers were:	
Saturday, Sept. 24: 03	Pick 4 Game: 2601
Lotto Game	
06 12 15 25 46 51	
Sunday, Sept. 25: 831	Pick 4 Game: 5708
Monday, Sept. 26: 345	Pick 4 Game: 7717
Cash-5 Game	
02 09 14 20 26	
Tuesday, Sept. 27: 210	Pick 4 Game: 9731
Wednesday, Sept. 28: 530	Pick 4 Game: 2549
Cash-5 Game	
14 22 24 25 34	

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913
The Loyal Order of the Moose lodge, after only three years in Granite City, has made all the financial arrangements to build a \$40,000 clubhouse and hall at the intersection of 20th and State streets.

When was the new station for the Granite City Police Department opened?

See Page 10A

Granite City makes leaves burning issue

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — People burning leaves in the city at any time are subject to arrest and Police Chief Jim Lengyel said the law will be enforced.

"Obviously we use common sense," Lengyel told the aldermen Tuesday. "We would issue a warning first. But yes, if it's a continued problem they would be arrested and taken to the station."

Lengyel told 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller the enforcement was based on the Air Pollution Act, which bans all open burning.

Miller said he understood the reasons behind the law, but that arresting citizens was not the way to solve the problem.

Lengyel said the police do not write the laws, the aldermen do, and the department must enforce the laws as written.

"The reason the issue was brought forth was the

police were confused on what to do," Lengyel said.

"Some people knew the law and some didn't. We used to be able to tell people what's legal and illegal. Right now, we're telling them it's illegal."

"I get quite a few calls," Mayor Von Dee Cruse said. "People saying, 'What do you mean we can't burn our leaves? What are we going to do with them?'"

"I always thought we could burn them at certain times. I wish somebody would straighten it out."

Miller and 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney both said they had looked into alternative methods of disposing of leaves.

Both said the council had heard the problem eight or nine months ago and now needed to solve the problem once and for all.

Partney suggested the sanitation committee look into the leaf pickup program in University City.

(See BURNING, Page 10A)

Regional Commerce Center planned at I-270 and Ill. 111

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A 30-acre commercial development on property owned by Wyss Real Estate, Alton, is expected to start this fall near Interstate 270 and Illinois 111.

"We hope to get going pretty soon," Emerl L. Wyss Jr., said Wednesday. The Regional Commerce Center, as the new area will be known, is located west of Illinois 111, north of I-270 and south of East Chain of Rocks Road.

A preliminary plat for the project's first phase, a section of the development area totaling 9.5 acres, was unanimously

approved Tuesday night by the Board of Trustees.

Three different firms targeted as possible buyers of property within the commerce center have shown interest in locating in the new area, Wyss said.

"We hope to get one or two buyers in the next month, but we have no commitments yet. We don't want to disclose, at this point, the type of businesses that are interested," Wyss said.

Wyss and Charles Juneau of Juneau Associates Inc., Granite City, which prepared the engineering plat, answered questions from trustees.

The initial phase will include construction of asphalt streets with concrete curbs and installa-

tion of an eight-inch water main, underground power lines and a drainage system, Juneau said.

"Our big concern is the drainage out in that area," said Mayor Glen Wilson.

Approval of the preliminary plat was sought Tuesday to allow the developer and the Madison County Transit District to sign an agreement on the construction of a wet-bottom retention basin and system of swales needed to provide area drainage.

"We want your blessing before entering into an agreement with the transit authority to construct the system," Wyss told the trustees.

The drainage project will be a joint venture between the Tran-

sit District and Wyss. Representatives from both groups have met a number of times to work out details.

Final approval by the county agency to enter into agreement with Wyss probably will be decided at a meeting tonight, Wyss said.

The Transit District, which has property adjacent to the proposed commerce center, would also landscape and maintain the retention basin, Juneau said.

Jimmy E. Stuart, village engineer, said specifications contained in the proposal meet village and state requirements.

"I still don't understand how it (water) gets back to the Mitchell Ditch, but our engineer does

understand it," Trustee Louis Whitsell said.

"What I was concerned about is that the water will cross into a separate watershed area and I was afraid it would travel to Long Lake."

Whitsell frequently has voiced concern about excessive amounts of water entering Long Lake, causing flooding and damage to lakeside property.

When the Regional Commerce Center is completed, the drainage system will include two pumping stations, Juneau said.

The retention pond will contain a 60 percent water capacity and, with the swale system, allow drainage into the Mitchell Ditch.

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ing caps and mittens. And allowances will be made for those who feel they can better fight the good fight dressed as Santa Claus, a fortune teller, an ape or a banana.

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If you are not already a part of this powerful force, the *Suburban* wants you to be an Old Newsboy on Nov. 17.

More than 800 corners throughout the metropolitan area (See NEWSBOYS, Page 10A)

Steelworkers aid members in Nevada

There will be a United Steelworkers of America joint local gate collection at Granite City Steel on Friday, Sept. 30, to help steelworkers and their community of Henderson, Nev.

Henderson was the site of the explosion of the Pep-Con plant on May 5 of this year. Pep-Con is one of two producers in the nation of a vital ingredient in rocket fuel for the Defense Department.

"Miraculously, only two employees were killed, as the rest fled for their lives; about 300 employees were injured," a spokesman said.

"These donations will go directly to the Henderson Disaster Relief Fund which was established to aid USWA members and local residents who were injured or whose homes and businesses were damaged."

"The employees were members of Local 4856 of the USWA. We ask that people donate freely to help them rebuild their lives and their community."

Participating will be Locals 18, 30, 67 and 68.

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The Granite City Press-Record is published by East Side Publications on Thursdays at 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL, 62040. To purchase a subscription, write or call (618) 877-7700.

Second class postage paid at Granite City, IL 62040

Gaffner plans legal-defense fund to help protect his staff

Republican House candidate Robert Gaffner plans to establish a legal defense fund aimed at helping his political aides who become the targets of expensive lawsuits during the campaign.

Gaffner, set to make the announcement at his Collinsville headquarters this week, decided to take the step because Marvin France, his press secretary, was recently sued by St. Clair attorney Amiel Cueto, treasurer of 21st District Rep. Jerry Costello's re-election committee.

Gaffner and Costello are opponents in the Nov. 8 election. "Frankly, we don't think this is going to be the end of the lawsuit," France said Monday. "I think there is little question in Bob's mind that he is going to be a target of a suit."

The suit, filed last week, seeks \$1.5 million in actual and punitive damages against France for a letter to the editor in the Belleville News Democrat. The letter alleged that Cueto tried to get the late Rep. Mel Price to bow out of the 1984 House race to allow Costello a clean shot at the Democratic nomination.

The News Democrat published the letter Aug. 4 under the headline "Price Wasn't Fond of Costello."

Those named in the lawsuit were the newspaper, its corporate parent, Capital Cities Media Inc., and company president Thomas Murphy.

France said Gaffner is going to ask supporters to give to the defense fund not only to help France defend against his suit but also to warn would-be litigants like Cueto that Gaffner campaign workers cannot be intimidated.

"Bob is going to announce the Gaffner Volunteer Legal Defense Fund because neither he nor I have the resources to conduct a

lengthy lawsuit," said France, 49, a Troy resident who volunteers his time to Gaffner's race.

"It's intimidating to the Gaffner campaign. It's intimidating to volunteers who choose to involve themselves in the political process," he said.

France's letter alleged that Costello and Cueto arranged a meeting at a suburban Washington hotel with Rep. Price, his wife Geraldine and his then-chief of staff, Bill Hart. Price and his wife since have died.

The letter went on to say that Cueto discussed the election with the Price group, while Costello remained in another room. Cueto was alleged to have tried to pressure the veteran Price to yield to the younger Costello.

Price, France said, decided to stay in the race. Costello stayed out and Price went on to win a 21st term in the House over Republican challenger Gaffner. Price died in his 22nd term and 44th year in Congress.

Cueto, reached for comment Monday, said the allegations in the letter were false.

"This meeting they talked about between me and Mel Price was a total fabrication. I never talked to Mrs. Price in my life. I met Mel Price once and that was in October 1976," Cueto said.

He said France's allegations had prompted a valued legal client to drop Cueto as his attorney.

"So now he is getting into my business," Cueto said. "He is going to pay the fee that I lost. That's the purpose of the lawsuit."

Asked about the suit and its potential impact on his race with Gaffner, Costello said he didn't discuss the suit with Cueto while it was being prepared.

Sexual abuse center marks 11th year with open house at Bluff Road Center

The advisory board of the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville sponsored an open house yesterday and today at the center on Bluff Road, a half-mile south of Peag Road or 1 1/2 miles north of Interstate 270 and Illinois 157.

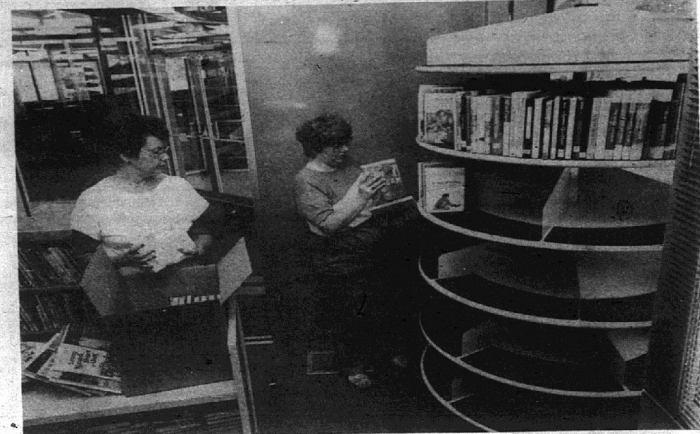
The center, celebrating its 11th

anniversary on campus, provides services for SIUE students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public.

Those services include individual and group counseling for any victims of sexual assault, as well as counseling for those close to the victim; educational programs for organizations; and preventive programs for schools.

The center also will provide assistance to victims in court and in hospitals.

For more information about the center and its services, persons may call 692-2197.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Moving in

BRANCH LIBRARY NEARS OPENING: Granite City Branch Library employees, Verna Ruebhausen, left, and Janice Noland place the first boxes of books onto a five-tier, carousel bookshelf Friday afternoon. The branch library is moving from its temporary quarters at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, to the new facility at 2145 Johnson Road. The facility is expected to open in mid-October.

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

Former fireman faces multiple arson charges

VENICE — A former Venice

firefighter has been charged with five counts of arson in a series of fires at abandoned homes here.

Harold C. Koelker III, 22, 207 Hampden St., was arrested by Illinois State Police shortly after 5 p.m. Friday. He was ordered held on \$100,000 bond at the Madison County Jail.

According to Venice Fire Chief Willie Dumas, Koelker had served as a probationary firefighter for the department but was removed last spring when he failed to get his license.

Coke plant tax money frozen by township

NAMEOKI — Granite City Township will get no tax money from the Granite City Steel coke plant, at least for a while.

Nameoki Township officials asked for and received a Circuit Court temporary restraining order Monday against Granite City Township.

The steel mill's big blast furnace department was annexed by Granite City in 1987.

"I don't want to stop money that is being funneled into the school system or the sanitary district," Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. said. "I just want them to hold onto the monies that would come to our township."

An estimated \$100,000 in tax revenue from the coke plant is being held in escrow until a final decision in the townships' battle can be reached. A hearing is slated for Oct. 6.

"We're continuing the fight and we hope to win," Briggs said.

Another tax issue, the recent quadrennial reassessment, was also discussed. Residents and township officials agreed that there was a great deal of confusion surrounding the county's recalculation of property values. Many hearings are being sought.

Township Assessor Carl Macios has helped process more than 700 protest forms from residents during the last 20 days. Trustee Ken Davis said. Briggs said he expected that number to rise dramatically by the Oct. 7 deadline.

"He (Macios) has been burning the midnight oil helping people with those forms," Briggs said. "I'm glad to see that people are concerned; it's their money. I know that, personally, I'm concerned."

Strike breaks record Tuesday for length

GRANITE CITY — A record for the longest teacher strike in Granite City history was set Tuesday.

The Granite City Federation of Teachers strike entered its 22nd calendar day. The previous record was set in 1989, when school was postponed from Aug. 27 until Sept. 16 because teachers declined to work for the available pay, benefits and conditions.

Other major strikes took place in 1979, 1981, 1983 and 1984.

VFW OFFICERS: Post 7451 officers for 1988-89 are installed. In the front row from left are Ben Honorable, David Hayes, Commander Gover Brannam and John Dollar. In the back row from left are Louis Martin Jr., Carl Stratton and Lester White, outgoing commander. Auxiliary officers for the 1988-89 year were Marie Cochran, president; Carol Pitts, vice president; Ethel Moad, junior vice commander; Elenor Armour, secretary; Marjorie Brannam, treasurer; Vickie Sherfy, conductress; Pat Hartman, chaplain; Jeannie Schoellman, guard; and Mary Ann Dollar, trustee.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Towering flower

AS HIGH AS AN ELEPHANT'S EYE: A magenta cockscomb towers above Eva Majkut, 1827 Edwardsville Road. Measuring more than 6 feet in height, the plant is about three times taller than several dozen others of normal height in her back yard.

Open house at new fire station

The Mitchell Fire Department will hold an open house Sunday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the new (second) Mitchell Fire Station, 5120 Maryville Road.

There will be free cookies, drinks, and gifts for children. Blood pressure will be taken, at no charge, for anyone who wishes. Prizes will also be given away. There will be demonstra-

tions throughout the day as follows:
10-11 a.m., fire extinguishers.
11-noon, hazardous materials.
12-12:30, first-aid.
12:30-1 p.m., auto rescue demonstration.
1-2 p.m., CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) demonstration.
1-2:30 p.m., smoke detectors.

By Scott Cousins

A jury in Dade City, Fla., has recommended the death penalty for a man convicted of murdering two Metro East area residents.

On Sept. 23 the jury found John Edward Boggs, 56, of Vermillion, Ohio, guilty of two counts of first-degree murder for the shooting deaths of Mrs. Nigel Maeras, 70, and Harold Rush, 69, both of Granite City.

Maeras' daughter, Betsy Ritchie, 50, of Springfield, Ill., was wounded in the gunfire. The jury deliberated 1½ hours before finding Boggs guilty.

On Sept. 24, the jury took 30

minutes to recommend the death penalty.

Maeras, 70, was the widow of former Madison Mayor Stephen Maeras and had managed the European TanSpa on South Morrison in Collinsville. The business was owned by Ritchie. She was active in many Granite City organizations.

Rush, her house guest, resided here many years and was a past exalted ruler of Granite City Elks Lodge 1063.

Boggs was also convicted of one count of attempted murder for shooting Ritchie, and one count of armed burglary, both of which can carry life sentences.

Circuit Judge Wayne L. Cobb is expected to begin hearing pre-sentencing arguments Friday, Sept. 30, according to Boggs' attorney, John Carballo, of the Pasco County Public Defender's office.

Sentencing should take place in late October.

Carballo said an appeal is planned whatever the sentence, and that a motion for a new trial will be made.

"If the death penalty is given, an appeal is automatic to the state Supreme Court," he said.

Prosecutors said the murders were a case of mistaken identity.

Boggs had allegedly told his daughter he was going to Florida to kill his ex-wife, Jerry Boggs, and her boyfriend, Gerald Rush. The two had gone to Zephyrhills to live after the Boggs had been divorced.

Boggs apparently confused Gerald and Harold Rush, who were not related. On Feb. 11, Boggs burst into Maeras' home in Zephyrhills and shot the three victims, using a sawed-off shotgun and a .22-caliber handgun.

Mrs. Maeras was killed immediately and Harold Rush died several weeks later. Mrs. Ritchie is recuperating after surgery for multiple gunshot wounds.

New Chamber of Commerce presidents to be installed

Joseph Hassler will be installed as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual meeting Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

Brenda Rhoads will be installed as president of the Women's Division.

The retiring presidents are James Eisenbeis and Judy Stille. The event will begin with a social hour at 6, followed by a 6:30 dinner.

Music for listening pleasure will be provided by the John Fornaszewski Band during the social hour and dinner.

Sister Mary Thomas of St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be the speaker for the evening.

An estimated 250 persons are expected to attend. Tickets may be reserved through Thursday, Oct. 6, on a first-come, first-served basis by calling the chamber office at 876-6400.

An outstanding citizen award will be presented by the chamber. Nominees were judged by the Community Betterment Committee.

Hassler, owner and operator of Joseph P. Hassler Insurance Agency Inc., is married. He and his wife, Lois, have three children and three grandchildren. He has held many offices in

different organizations and is a member of St. John United Church of Christ and the Anad Shrine Temple Hospital Unit.

Ron Daine will serve as 1988-89 chamber vice president. Service area manager for Illinois Power Co. in southern Madison County, he is active in a number of groups.

He and his wife, Marilyn, have two sons and one grandson.

Bart Solon will serve as second vice president of the chamber. President and chief executive officer of Central Bank of Granite City, he also serves as executive vice president of Central Banc System Inc. and is a director of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Carlinville.

Solon has been affiliated with Central Banc System for four years and is active in many groups.

A native of Streator, Ill., he resides in Granite City with his wife, Lynne, and their two daughters. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Jack Lee will serve as chamber treasurer for the year. He is president and chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Madison.

Lee is a lifelong resident of the local community and is active in many organizations. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois



Joseph Hassler



Brenda Rhoads

University at Edwardsville and the Illinois Bankers School.

Brenda Rhoads, new president of the Women's Division, has been a secretary at Amco Mechanical for five years.

She has been a member of the chamber's Women's Division for five years and served on the Women's board for the last four years.

She has also helped coordinate the division's annual Christmas parties for underprivileged children. She has one son, Todd, who is attending Rock Valley

College.

The chamber's board of directors includes RC Bush, Eisenbeis, Hassler, Daine, Solon, Lee, David Schermer, Loren Davis, Barb Wyatt, Al Hudzik, Troy Ward, Richard Jarvis, Walter Milton, Art Hrbek, Jack Conroy, Eric Robertson, Dr. Albert Trtanj, Scott Wilson, Janet Quanton, Edward Mullins, Lt. Col. Jack Magrosky, Roger Miller, Greg Mathes, Janet Mills, Ben Johannpeter, Larry Earney, Don Farney, Dale Edwards and Jim Seiz.

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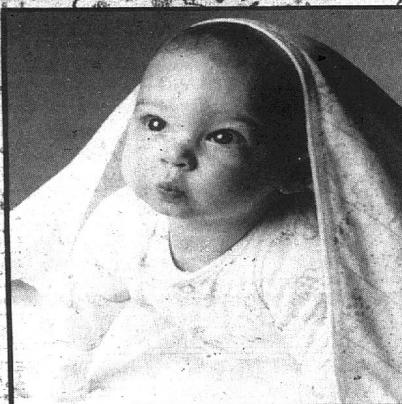
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WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Policemen recognized

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY: Certificates are presented to three local policemen for their part in the investigation of the brutal slaying of an employee at the Pontoon Beach Huck's Store in October of last year, leading to the arrest and conviction of Gene Arnett. From left are Walter Mitton, chairman of the Crime Prevention Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Granite City Detective Jeff Parker, Illinois State Trooper Robert Knezevich; and Pontoon Beach Det. Mike Crouch.

Madison police

2 arrested on warrants

When Jacqueline Yvette Wallace (Paulette), 21, and George K. Ford, both of Brooklyn, were stopped in a car alleged to be speeding Sept. 6, a computer check revealed that the two were wanted on St. Clair County warrants — Wallace for theft of more than \$150 value and failure to appear on a forgery charge, and Ford for probation violation.

Garage entered, looted
Someone entered the garage of Cathy A. Neihardt, 1889 Second St., Sept. 15 and took two 50-foot extension cords and a powered weed-trimmer.

Car burglaries reported

Joe Topal told police somebody broke into his car at 91 Garesche Homes during the night of Sept. 6-7 and took stereo equipment valued at \$394.

Dennis Dotter said someone burglarized his car, parked at 407 Madison Ave., on the night of Sept. 6-7. Taken were a camera, a radar detector and a cassette player.

A car driven by a student visiting Madison High School was burglarized on the school parking lot on the evening of Sept. 7. Taken were a citizen band radio, a jacket and \$50 in cash.

Truck theft arrests here

Patricia Heckler, 49, and William E. Baksa, 47, both of Akron, Ohio, were arrested at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203, on vehicle theft warrants from Independence, Iowa. Recovered was a flatbed truck allegedly stolen from Crawford Transport Co. of Independence.

Man robs truck driver

Raymond D. Stewart, 44, a truck driver from Texas, was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash Sept. 15 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203. Walking in one of the rows of parked trucks, he was asked if he had change for a \$100 bill by one of three men playing some sort of game by flipping cards into a box.

When Stewart pulled a roll of cash from his pocket, the man grabbed it and fled while the other two men restrained Stewart. All three escaped, one of them in a black and white 1974 Buick, witnesses said.

Juvenile beats mother putting her in hospital

MADISON — A 16-year-old Madison boy punched, kicked and slammed his mother against the floor last week, putting her in the hospital.

The incident happened about 3:45 p.m. Sept. 15 in a residence in the 1100 block of McCambridge Avenue where the juvenile was staying with his aunt, the mother's sister.

The sister had suspected her nephew of stealing \$200.

The incident happened while the mother, a resident of Greener Homes, was baby-sitting at her sister's house.

The boy punched and kicked his mother, got on top of her and began slamming her head and shoulders to the floor while shouting that she was to blame for his not being allowed to live

with his father.

When his 12-year-old brother tried to intervene, he also was struck.

While the juvenile chased his brother, the mother crawled across the floor and fainted in a doorway, where Madison police found her.

The juvenile was arrested without incident, pending investigation.

He was later transferred to the Madison County Detention Home. The Madison County state's attorney's staff is pressing juvenile charges against him.

The mother, admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center with a head injury, was released Sunday.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

First ticket

HEALTH AND WELFARE BENEFIT: Mayor Von Dee Cruise, center, purchases the first ticket for the Granite City Police Department's annual Health and Welfare Benefit dance scheduled for Oct. 15. At left is Sgt. Rich Schardan, chairman of the dance, and at right is Lt. Dennis Chenault, president of the police union. The dance will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets cost \$8 per person or \$15 per couple and are available from policemen and at the door.

DUIs

Sleeping man arrested

John A. Powers, 22, Lebanon, was arrested Sept. 18 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Granite City police responding to a report of a man asleep at the Amoco gasoline station, 1865 Madison Ave., reported finding Powers asleep sitting in

his pickup truck with a half-full bottle of beer between his legs.

Powers was also charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and driving with a suspended license. He was released after posting \$302 cash bail.

Allegedly leads police on a low-speed 'chase'

Dorothy M. Tormino, 58, 1520

Sixth St., Madison, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Sept. 23 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Granite City Police reported seeing Tormino driving south on Madison Avenue at 10 mph, with her headlights on high beam and the car bumping against the curb.

At the intersection with 15th Street, she allegedly crossed over into a northbound lane and the police car activated its lights. Tormino reportedly pulled into a southbound lane but continued driving at between 10 and 15 mph, ignoring the police car's flashing lights, siren, horn and air horn. Madison police were called and, with their assistance, Tormino was halted at 900 Madison Ave. She also was charged with improper lane usage.

Granite City

Television, VCR taken
Pat Holloway, 2200 Iowa St., Apt. D, reported the burglary Sept. 18 of a television set valued at \$120 and a video cassette recorder valued at \$149.

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Sometimes when a person is charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, a question arises whether it is necessary to prove that he actually drove the vehicle. In some cases, an intoxicated person has been discovered asleep behind the steering wheel. In other instances, the defendant has been found unconscious in the driver's seat. Can a person be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt if there is no evidence that he actually drove the vehicle?

Although the title of the offense is "driving under the influence of alcohol," the definition of the crime is somewhat broader. Illinois Appellate Courts have held that a defendant need not be shown to have been actually operating a moving vehicle in order to be guilty of the offense. In one recent Appellate case, the Court held that actual physical control of a vehicle requires only that one is behind the steering wheel with the ignition key and physically capable of starting the engine and moving the vehicle.

In another case, a driver was discovered asleep behind the steering wheel of his car with the motor running in a municipal parking lot. The officer charged the defendant with

driving under the influence of alcohol. The defendant did not dispute that he was intoxicated at the time of his arrest. Instead, he maintained that he was not proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt because there was no evidence that he drove the vehicle. The defendant claimed that he parked in a parking lot at 9:00 p.m. and went to a nearby tavern where he stayed until midnight. He testified that the bartender agreed to give him a ride home and that he left the tavern to wait in his car while the bartender closed the tavern. He maintained that he did not move the car or have any intention of driving it. The trial court found that the defendant was in actual physical control of the vehicle at the time of his arrest and that he was guilty of the charge.

The Appellate Court felt there was ample evidence to establish that the defendant was in actual physical control of his vehicle. It was pointed out that he could have begun to drive his car at any moment since he was behind the wheel and the motor was running. Because of this, the Appellate Court upheld the conviction.

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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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Police

Man injured in torch fire

GRANITE CITY — A Cencom Cable Co. employee was seriously injured Sept. 22 when a small propane torch he was using caught fire.

Paul Voght, Waterloo, was burned while working near the Clark Service Station at 20th Street and Madison Avenue. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by a fellow employee.

City firefighters, ambulance crews and police responded, but the fire had already been put out with a fire extinguisher from a first-aid kit.

Voght underwent surgery Friday morning and was listed in stable condition.

Granite City

Burglar obtains VCR

Connie Martin reported the burglary Sept. 19 of a video cassette recorder valued at \$135 and a cassette player valued at \$38 from the locked activity room at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 3900 Stearns Ave.

Auto equalizer taken

Marshall Vernon Curtis, 17, Lot 70, Parktowne West, reported the burglary Sept. 20 of an equalizer from his car parked outside his home.

Jewelry taken from home

Teresa Johnson, 1844 Bremen Ave., reported Sept. 20 that a burglar had broken into her home and taken a jewelry box full of jewelry.

Harassing phone calls, battery allegation filed

James C. Chapman, 26, 2700 Center St., Apt. B, was arrested Sept. 20 and charged with making harassing phone calls to — and the battery of — Michelle Gallas, 21, 2901 Oregon St. Gallas filed a complaint with police that Chapman was making phone calls to her, threatening to ruin her life and get her fired from a new job she was to start soon.

After police started investigating, Chapman allegedly approached Gallas at her job at the Chapman Law Office, 1400 Niedringhaus Ave., grabbed her from behind and spit on her. Chapman was released after posting \$154 cash bail.

Man on moped crashes

Elmo A. Hinson, 71, 1538 Cottage Ave., was injured at 11:06 a.m. Sept. 22 when he lost control of the moped he was driving on Lindell Boulevard at Nameoki Road. Hinson was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City ambulance.

Razors taken from car

John Daley, 50, 2603 E. 23rd St., reported Sept. 22 that a burglar had broken into his car and taken six straight razors valued at \$130, two pocket knives valued at \$40, a sheath knife worth \$6 and \$5 in quarters.

Madison police

Auto theft attempted

Ed Dohnal, 1694 Sixth St., scared off two juveniles who apparently were attempting at 4 a.m. Sept. 18 to steal a car belonging to his daughter, Lisa. The suspects ran off, leaving the steering column of the car broken.

Man arrested for forgery

Steven Kurt Thuet, 20, Wood River, was arrested at 12:34 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Madison Currency Exchange, 2127 Edwardsville Road. He was charged with forgery for attempting to cash a \$500 check drawn on a defunct hair salon in Alton.

Distributing firm entered

St. Louis Distributing Co., 10 Fox Industrial Park, was burglarized over the Sept. 25 weekend when vandals cut a padlock on a loading dock door. Nothing appeared to be missing, but the warehouse was sprayed with the contents of five fire extinguishers and two forklift trucks were driven recklessly.

Church burglarized

The West Madison Apostolic Church, 705 Jackson St., was burglarized during the night of Sept. 23-24. Cash and sodas were taken from a soda machine, along with two amplifiers and a microphone. The combined value of the items stolen was \$400.

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Dispositions

Gets 364-day sentence in county for battery

Leonard St. Clair, 22A Fontainebleau Drive, was sentenced Aug. 3 for battery.

St. Clair, 43, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Roman Jr. to 364 days in jail, and was ordered to pay \$57 in court costs.

A charge of aggravated criminal sexual assault was filed against St. Clair Jan. 27, 1987, following an investigation by Granite City Police.

2-year probation for possessing substance

Cynthia L. Pearson, 2833 Circle Drive, was sentenced Aug. 31 for possession of a controlled substance.

Pearson, 27, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Edward C. Ferguson to two years probation, and was ordered to pay

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Astorian honored

COMMITTEE RECOGNITION: Walter Milton, right, chairman of the Crime Prevention Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, presents a certificate of appreciation to former Granite City Police Chief Bob Astorian. The committee recognized Astorian for his 26 years with the local police department.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Madison police

Car occupants arrested

Andre Lamont Williams, 17, Cairo, Ill., was arrested at 5:45 a.m. Sept. 24 and charged with possessing a car belonging to a Cairo man. Police discovered the theft when they ran a computer check on a car stopped with its lights flashing in the 1900 block of Collinsville Avenue.

The steering column was broken. Inside were Williams, a juvenile boy and a female passenger, police said. All three were arrested, but the woman was later released with no charges. Williams was charged with offenses relating to a motor vehicle and the boy was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Booked for purse theft

Donald W. Enyart, 17, was arrested shortly before 1:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in connection with a purse snatching incident in an earlier in the offices of Hunteco Steel Co. on McCasland Avenue near the Madison Middle School. He was charged with theft of under \$300 value.

1,000 empty cans taken

Somebody broke a lock on a loading dock door at St. Louis Distribution Co. at Fox Industrial Park, overnight Sept. 14-15 and took 1,000 empty aluminum beer cans.

Residences burglarized

The apartment of Joyce Clemons, 62 Garesche Homes, was burglarized at about 7 a.m. Sept. 14. Taken were two air conditioners with a total value of \$300 and a television valued at \$120.

The residence of Demetria J. Walker, 1800 Collinsville Ave., was burglarized Sept. 17 while she was away for 15 minutes in the afternoon. The front door was forced open and a TV and video cassette recorder were taken.

Parked car burglarized

The passenger window was broken Sept. 19 on the auto of Raymond Douglas, 1500 Market St., parked at his home. A car stereo was taken.

'70 Volkswagen stolen

A 1970 Volkswagen Beetle belonging to Irv Comensky, 1245 Iowa St., was stolen from his back yard Sept. 20-22.

Venice man cut in fight

Michael Henderson, 29, 641 Salvester St., Venice, was cut with a knife and hospitalized Sept. 23 following a fight at about 2:30 a.m. outside the El Capaloro Lounge, 800 Jackson St. Henderson said he was fighting another man when his opponent's sister cut slashed him from another direction. He went immediately to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, from which he was released on Sept. 24.

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Amali

South African exchange student talks about life in homeland, here

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It's late winter now in Amali Neveling's homeland, South Africa. But owing to its sub-tropical climate, the temperature in her hometown of Nelspruit (pronounced Nelsprate) right now is about the same as it is here. They don't know winter.

The climate is just one of the differences between the United States and the Republic of South Africa, said the exchange student at Granite City High School.

Amali, 19, is a senior at GCHS on a Rotary International scholarship. The Rotary Club sponsors these exchanges in about 120 countries as a means of furthering communication and understanding among nations by bringing young people to other countries to experience firsthand the differences and commonalities of life in other countries. The long-range goal is to promote world peace, Neveling said.

"Its purpose is to build bridges," she said, "to try to show people how small the world really is."

The world is indeed growing smaller, thanks largely to the news media. And when the media spotlight is turned on South Africa, it focuses inevitably on apartheid, the system of official laws and de facto segregation under which the 20-percent white minority rules the non-white majority. Recent riots and bombings have claimed scores of lives there, as the black minority grows increasingly militant.

So it is that a 19-year-old, through no fault of her own, finds herself figuratively branded with a 20th-century scarlet letter — A, for apartheid.

Rotary exchange students are supposed to avoid talking politics, Neveling said. However unfairly, Neveling has repeatedly found herself being asked about apartheid since arriving here in January. A teacher virtually forced her into writing about it for a term paper.

Here, then, are her views on apartheid; then on to other things:

She estimates that half the white South Africans her age are opposed to apartheid, while most white adult South Africans remain firmly supportive of it. Dismantling it "is not something that can happen overnight," she said.

"Young people are more open-minded. We're just watching the situation and waiting till we have the opportunity to make our views known. Countries are always run by 50- to 60-year-olds."

"You have to wait — I hate to be this crude — for the older people to die out and the younger people to come in."

Still, she resents the way her country is portrayed, and she reminded this reporter that the United States does not exactly have a stainless record in its treatment of minorities.

"A lot of laws have been changed in my country. Progress is being made," she said.

She cited the integration of public facilities such as theaters and swimming pools and the repeal of laws banning interracial marriages and of the "Pass Laws" limiting free movement of blacks.

"But they (the media) just show you the bad side, the bombs and revolution. They don't show you how we live just like you guys do. They don't show you the successful black businessmen in Johannesburg and Pretoria. It's like a puzzle and they just show you a little part (of the puzzle)."

With a touch of defiance, she said, "It's a great country. I'm proud I'm a South African. People can say what they want. We will fight for our country."

She said South Africa will solve its problems in time "if the world leaves us alone." Of course, the question remains: Does South Africa have enough time left? No one, much less a high school student, can answer that.

Ek is lief vir Granite Stad.

That is Afrikaans for "I love Granite City." Afrikaans is Amali's native language, one of two national languages in South Africa. Some 58 percent of the white population speaks it; the rest speak English. Both are taught in school.

Afrikaans is a hybrid of Dutch, German, English and Bantu, a tribal language. In Afrikaans, her name is pronounced *Uh-molly-Knee-ef-fah-ling*.

Amali speaks English fluently, partly because it was a compulsory part of her high school education in Nelspruit (population 37,000), located in the northeast of South Africa, about 50 miles equidistant from the country's borders with Swaziland and Mozambique. South Africa itself lies at the southern tip of the African continent.

Her father is a prosperous merchant who runs an auto body shop and a towing service in Nelspruit. Her mother is a homemaker, and Amali has a sister several years younger. The family lives on a lushly forested hillside. The town nestles in a valley below.

In describing the differences between herself and her younger sister, Amali said quite a bit



Amali Neveling

about herself:

"I'm the one that does good at school, but she's the athlete. I'm the one that will study and go on to college and be rich some day, while she will raise a family."

Amali plans to become a civil engineer.

She said the people of South Africa are "very warm and friendly. We'll about knock you down to invite you in. We like to laugh and have fun, but we're also very hardworking."

When she left her homeland last January, it was the height of summer and the temperature

was 105 degrees. Here it was winter and 10 degrees.

That wasn't the only shock. Her first set of host parents, Paul and Barb Mihalich (she is currently staying with Gerald and Shirley Mayberry), had picked her up at the airport. About an hour later, at 1 a.m., Barb Mihalich realized they needed milk.

"Let's go to the store," Mihalich said.

Amali was shocked. "I said, 'What? You can go shopping in the middle of the night here?' At an all-night grocery store, she was flabbergasted at the variety of foods and gadgets available. Then she started classes. That was another shock. She described her reaction that first day when she saw a fellow with long hair and a beard. 'Wow, is that what the teachers look like?'"

Wrong. He was a student. At home, the boys all have short hair and everybody wears a uniform to school. They walk in straight lines between classes, always on the right, and nobody talks.

"I nearly got trampled the first day," she said, laughing. She laughs a lot and gestures when she talks. She's picked up some American colloquialisms, such as the all-purpose use of "like." She described going to parties where there always seems to be quite a bit of drinking going on.

"The kids get drunk, pass out and go to sleep."

"I go, like, 'Yeah, I drink no alcohol, so what about me? Is this a party?'"

She said teen-agers here seem to drink much more than their counterparts in South Africa. Drugs also are not readily available in her country, although there is some hashish ("dagga")

around.

The relationship between the sexes is different, too. She was asked on a date here; the boy showed up and asked her what she wanted to do.

"I said, like, 'I thought you were taking me on a date!'" She explained that in South Africa a boy still takes the dominant role in a relationship, initiating just about all aspects of it, as it was in this country not so long ago.

Do the time warp, everybody. "South Africa is about 20 years behind the U.S.," she said. Here, Amali doesn't date a whole lot, partly because she is older than most of her classmates, having already finished high school in her own country, and partly because she has a hunking 6-foot-4-inch boyfriend back home in the army.

He is probably in for a bit of a shock. "I'm definitely going to go back home and Derek is going to try and boss me around, and I'm going to say 'bah-hah!' He's going to have a bit of a tough time," she said merrily.

But that is down the road away. For now, she has been looking forward to the resumption of classes. She is on the school newspaper (sports editor), has a role in a dramatic production and will be initiated into Quill and Scroll, the high school journalism society.

She plays chess, reads a lot and does needlepoint. She also keeps busy giving presentations about her homeland to civic groups.

That may be why she was so ready with this parting observation about the difference between Nelspruit and Granite City. A major industry in her hometown is the mining of a certain igneous rock.

"Unlike Granite City, we have real granite in Nelspruit."

"But they (the media) just show you the bad side, the bombs and revolution. They don't show you how we live just like you guys do. They don't show you the successful black businessmen in Johannesburg and Pretoria. It's like a puzzle and they just show you a little part."

Lost In This Space

By Andy Siering

A cautionary tale

I would dearly love to be able to criticize Ben Johnson, but I can't.

You know who Johnson is: the Canadian sprinter who beat Carl Lewis in the 100-yard dash at the Olympics, then had to forfeit his gold medal because drug tests showed he had used steroids to help build the enormous muscles that propelled him to a short-lived world record in the event.

It would be easy to make fun of Johnson — like the sporting wits who say the new nickname for steroids is now "bennies."

It would be easy to suggest that Johnson could sign on with the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical company to replace the millions of dollars in endorsements he lost after being caught. But can't do that, and not because Johnson has suffered public shame as well as monetary loss.

I can't do that because I'm a sports cheater, too.

I'm the Howard Johnson of slow pitch softball. I loaded a bat.

Let's back up a little here. Regular loiterers in this space may recall that back in April I wrote a column about slow pitch in which I talked about a new bat I had recently purchased.

The bat was called the Meat Head. I fantasized in the column about how this bat would transform my game, turn me into a true power hitter rather than an occasional one.

Here's the report: It worked. I won't go into details, but I played for four teams this summer and hit for a higher average, with more power, than I ever have. In short, I had found the ideal bat for me.

So what did I do? A guy I play with told me about ways of loading bats to make them more powerful. Everybody did it, he said.

I listened to the siren song. I got greedy. After the summer some winter, I gave it to the guy who gave it to a specialist in these matters. He cut the end off, filled it with silicone insulation, welded the end back on and sanded it down so the tampering was undetectable.

So how did it work? It ruined it. Made it heavier. Changed the balance. Cut down on my bat speed and destroyed my timing. It's as if Ben Johnson had taken steroids and then run dead last in the 100.

As you might guess, I'm calling myself a Meat Head now.

So, what's the big deal, you say. Just buy another Meat Head, meathead.

Here's the deal. Buying the perfect bat is largely a matter of accident. Aluminum softball bats are not exactly made with NASA-type quality control. For example, when I bought the Meat Head, I had thought I was purchasing a 38-ounce bat. On a whim, I weighed it. It turned out to weigh 36 ounces.

Then I weighed my old bat, which was supposedly 33 ounces, but which I had always suspected was heavier. It weighed 35 1/2 ounces.

So the odds of my finding one just like it are slim. Now I find out that the manufacturer doesn't even make it anymore. Oh, they still make a bat they call the Meat Head, but it's weighted differently.

So, what I'm saying is that I blew it. I had a good thing, and I threw it away out of greed. I may never be able to replace that bat.

Okay, I can handle blowing it. Who knows? Maybe I'll find a replacement. Maybe another bat will come along. Maybe it will call to me across a crowded sporting goods store.

Hey, meathead! Over here! It would serve me right if I lost that replacement bat, because there's a larger issue here, boys and girls. It's called cheating and it's everywhere. Pitchers scuff and grease baseballs; batters load bats. Wall Street is full of it; the jails are full of former securities dealers who tried to make a quick and illegal buck.

What I'm saying is I got what I deserved. Or perhaps not; maybe I should have got caught using the bat and barred from the league. So I'm glad my attempt at cheating didn't work out. I didn't think of this at the time, but now that I've had a chance to, I realize I wouldn't have enjoyed hitting 'em out with a doctored bat.

What good is a home run if you know in your heart you didn't earn it? If you know it wasn't your muscles but someone else's power tools?

So let this be a lesson to you, boys and girls. Don't cheat. Don't be a meathead.



YOUNG AMBASSADOR: Shortly after her arrival to Granite City, Amali Neveling meets with Mayor Von Dee Cruse. The South African exchange student presented Cruse with a gift from the mayor of her hometown.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



Donald Patrick and Kathy White
White-Patrick

Kathy White, daughter of Harriett White, Russellville, Ky., and the late Boyd White, and Donald D. Patrick, son of Edgar and Sylvia Patrick, Pontoon Beach, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

White, Mexico, Mo., a doctoral candidate in counselor education at the University of Missouri, holds a master's degree from Washington University. She is employed by the University of Missouri Extension Center at Mexico as a rural community service coordinator.

Patrick, a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Missouri, formerly was an executive with Coordinated Youth Services and served as juvenile and public relations officer for the Pontoon Beach Police Department. He is now executive director of the North East Community Action Corp., Bowling Green, Mo.

The couple will be married Oct. 8 at First Presbyterian Church, Louisiana, Mo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doty

Doty—Gum

Kristie Dawn Gum and Jim C. Doty were married July 2 at Tri-City Park Tabernacle by the Rev. Charlie E. Mays, an uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Janet Gum, Alton, formerly of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Claude and Martha Bandy and the late Jim T. Doty.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Himes, Wood River, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Sharon Roady, Tonya Layton, Charlotte Attebery and Melissa Mays, a cousin of the bride.

The best man was Doug Voice, Decatur, Ill. The groomsmen were John Davenport, Darren Verebelyi, Jack Wagoner and Carl Bandy, a brother of the groom.

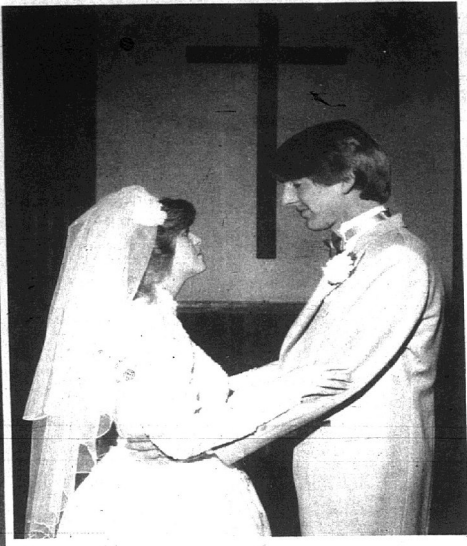
The flower girl was Jennifer Wilson, and the ringbearer was Matthew Bandy, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Denny and Danny Sipes.

A reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall. After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Belline Christian High School, Alton, and is a student at Belleville Area College.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he received a degree in industrial engineering. He is employed by McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, as a manufacturing engineer.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith

Smith—Snyder

Down Marie Snyder and Harold Curtis Smith were married July 9 at First Assembly of God Church, Normal, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Mickey Snyder, Bloomington, Ill., and the groom is

the son of Harold and Sharon Smith, Granite City.

A reception was held at the church.

After a wedding trip to Jacksonville, Ill., the couple is residing in Monterrey, Mexico.

Millers plan open house to mark 60th anniversary

Truman and Geneva (Jack) Miller, formerly of Granite City, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 1.

An open house is planned from 2 to 3 p.m. Sept. 30 at the home of Eunice Smith, 1251 College Ave., Alton.

The Millers were married Oct. 1, 1928, in Edwardsville. Truman retired from the Illinois Terminal Railroad after 45 years.

The couple has one daughter, Doris Luckert of Godfrey, Ill., and had one son, the late Jack Cross.

The Millers have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Elkettes club holds potluck

The Elkettes held a potluck dinner prior to its business meeting Sept. 6 at the Elk's Lodge, Granite City.

Thirty-six members and a guest, Rosemary Drew, attended.

Chaplain Karmyn Edmonds gave the invocation. President Vickie Mertz conducted the meeting.

The 1988-89 committees were announced.

The Elkettes made arrangements to help serve at the Elk's Pool Tournament on Sept. 25.

Prizes were won by Bernice Greek and Mary Nowicki.

Other members in attendance were: Pat Nowicki, Joyce

Albers, Candy Thompson, Mildred Jungels, Helen Green, Ginny Johnson, Ruth Geroff, Hilda Lombardi, Kathryn Pomeroy, Joyce Curran, Bernice Grimm, Kay Taylor, Eugle Tarris and Marian Willard.

Dearn Graf, Edith Ryan, Theresa Harding, Esther Williams, Ginny Ward, Elsie Rodell, Marilyn Lunsford, Babe Jenkins, Diane Schwendeman, Helen Todoroff, Shirley Thompson, Dorothy LaRose, Mary Hoffman, Bess Weiss, Daisy Painter, Mil-

lred Branding, Joyce Barnes and LaVerne Neunzlering.

The Elkettes next meeting will be Oct. 4.

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To protect the wall if you have to remove a nail (from a picture hanger, for instance), slip a rubber spatula behind the hammer claws.

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SCIENTIFIC SCOUTS: Troop 533 members stand in front of the St. Louis Science Center during a visit. Participating are, from left, Trisha Sumpter, Michelle Bringer, Amy LaRose, Hillary Ryan, Mary Beth Bloomquist, Danielle Rinehart, Shelly Green and Hillary Sanders; kneeling, Lisa Rinehart, Amanda Rinehart, Amy Neidhardt, Amanda Timmons, Robin Bloomquist, Jenna Neidhardt and Traci Hosty. Not pictured are leader Robin Rinehart, co-leaders Colleen Bringer and Vera Bloomquist, and drivers Trudy Sumpter and Gail Neidhardt.

Garden Study discusses trees

The September meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at Wilson Park. Members had morning brunch and toured the park.

The business meeting was called to order by President Mary Stomum.

Members answered the roll call taken by Secretary Helen Meyer by giving the botanical name of a deciduous tree in their gardens.

The program for the month, on small trees, pointed out that small trees or groups are easier to maintain than masses of shrubs and are a necessity for

landscaping one-story houses and office buildings.

Meyer read an invitation from the Wood River Garden Club to its 15th anniversary open house held Sept. 21.

Clara Winter and Stomum reported that they had cut fresh herbs at Old Six Mile Historical Museum to be dried and crushed for use in cooking.

Others attending were: Marie Eads, Marie Oetken and Christian Hornberger.

The Oct. 5 meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the home of Ruth Polson, 4 Greenbair Lane, Glen Carbon.

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Chouteau Citizens to host dance

The Chouteau Citizens Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Croatian Home Hall, 1009 Madison Ave., Madison.

The Second Band will be featured. Donations will be \$12.50 for individuals. Free beer, setups and sandwiches will be available.

The club sponsors the dance annually to raise money to support worthy projects throughout the township.

Several political candidates from both parties are expected to be present, but there will be no political speeches. The candidates will be introduced by Morris Miles, Chouteau Township supervisor, who will act as the master of ceremonies.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Those who wish more information or tickets may call Rich Mueller at 531-4390.

Pearl Turner, 1825 Patricia St., and Fern Gieselman, 4904 Hill Ave., have retained from a trip to Eureka Springs, Ark.

They were among the 42 passengers aboard a Presley's tour bus that departed the South Lindbergh Ramada Inn on Friday.

The trip included a visit to the New Holy Land at Eureka Springs, a tour of the Bible Museum, the Sacred Arts Center and the Woodcarving Museum.

They also visited the Christ of the Ozarks and attended the Fashion Play.

The group stayed at the Basin Park Hotel, the oldest hotel in Eureka Springs. The hotel is a seven-story, triangle-shaped structure built into the side of a mountain. The age of the building is emphasized by narrow sidewalks of flat native stone. The street is lined with craft and hobby shops.

The travelers attended church at the Thorn Crown Chapel on Sunday morning before returning

Mitchell News
Maxine Duniphan
931-2714

that evening.

The Silver Strings, a group of senior musicians sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.) of Belleville Area College, presented musical entertainment for the residences of the Colonial Nursing Home on Sept. 16.

Adam Schillinger celebrated his seventh birthday with a party hosted by his parents, Dave and Kathy Schillinger, in their home at 2546 Meadowlane Drive.

Guests included: his sister, Amy Schillinger; his brothers, Alex and Eddie Schillinger; Clint and Steven Worley; Darren Young; Albert, Luke and Katie Porrester; Adam and Kim Ebrecht; Ronnie and Sarah Rinehart; Dana Timmons; Joey Hamm; and Andrea Baxter.

Evening dinner guests included: Adam's grandparents, Sonny and Sue Stacy, Gillespie, Ill.; Ed and Shirley Schillinger; Mike and Jeff Stacy; and Eddie Schillinger.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 323 worked on its popular arts badge in the home of Shirley Schillinger, who taught them the techniques of quilting.

Schillinger showed Scouts examples of quilt styles, including patterns, pieced, appliqued, embroidered and painted. The girls were instructed in the methods of constructing a quilt, from choosing the design pattern to completion.

The Scouts participated in arranging the material of a quilt

still to be made. Schillinger gave some background history on quilting and included some personal experiences.

The Scouts were also invited into the home of Lillian Ruegge to view a quilt stretched in a quilting frame. She explained how to mark the quilt top for quilting.

The session also included a tour of the Schillinger home to view antiques. The Scouts were given an "antique quiz" on items used in years past.

The day ended with a swim party at the home of Kathy Schillinger.

Scouts attending were: Christy Castle, Mandy Colbert, Jamie Dummitt, Amy Schillinger, Valey Matlock and Jill Wozniak.

Members of the Faith Chapel General Baptist Church visited Colonial Haven Nursing Home where they sang "The Rev. Avery Morris gave a short program.

Girl Scout Troop 533 on Aug. 25 visited the St. Louis Science Center.

The day began with a show in the Science Showplace, "Vibrations Sound." Hillary Sanders and Robin Bloomquist were chosen to help with different demonstrations of sound.

The Scouts next explored the Science Park outdoor science exhibits on energy, motion, sound, light and the natural environment. Later, they enjoyed a picnic lunch. They then returned to the Science Center where they visited the gallery exhibit on dinosaurs.

In the Discovery Room, Scouts were encouraged to dress in different Indian costumes and to explore a cave.

In the McDonnell Star Theater, they saw a 40-minute show on the "Zodiac Zone."

Following the science outing, everyone was invited to a swim party at the Neidhardt's home.

Pontoon seniors hold potluck

Pontoon Beach News
Lucille Man
931-0731

Atkins, Mary Hodshire, Bertha Hall, Ruth and Bill Dagon; Jerry and Betty; and Lee Ridge-way, Ida and Lowell Ferguson, Joseph Fisel, Kathryn Edmonds, Gladys Freeman, Eileen and Floyd Ridgeway, Helen Nieperl, and Lois and James Snipes.

The Rev. Kevin Kerr and his wife, Joyce, have returned from a vacation trip visiting his parents, Curtis and Mary Kerr, in Camdenton, Mo., and grandmother Lola Buchana, Flint, Mich.

A baby shower given for Rhonda Anderson on Sept. 18 was attended by Anderson's daughters, Crystal and Ashley; Nancy Goodrich; Rita and Melissa Ross; Debbie Graham; Debbie Henke; Kay Andersen; and Maureen McGee. Other guests were listed last week.

Pontoon Baptist Church celebrated its 25th anniversary with a banquet at Walton's Restaurant Sunday.

Attending were: the Rev. Kevin Kerr and his wife, Joyce; the Rev. Jeff Davis and Kay; the Rev. L.D. Patrick and Mickey; the Rev. Ralph Craycraft and Juanita; and Ben Foster; Buddy Lampkin; Chip Ashford; Ella and Jake Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Adams; and Bob and Beulah Krause.

Jean and Carl Hortsmeyer; Jim and Portia Denham; Roy and Sylvia Whitehead; Paul and Izetta Staydhar; Richard and Dorothy Rainey; Harold McBride; Frances and Larry Brake and their granddaughter.

Dee and Melissa Owens; Jane Kerr; Calley Dalton; Jerry and Pat Lewis; Donny Cooper; Matthew Cooper; Shelia Braswell; Jennifer Lewis; Rebecca Lewis; Gary and Barbara Chaney; Jill Chaney; Ann and Bill Rainwater; Mr. and Mrs. Bob French and Karen; Linda Boswell and Jimmy; Maxine Green; Thomas and Lucille Martin; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Ruth.

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Madison County Baptists hold 44th session

The Madison County Baptist Association met last week for its 44th annual session at Grace Baptist Church.

Interpretations of the various roles of Christians — as witnesses, servants, leaders and priests — were presented as part of the program.

Reports were given by the missions, audits, black church relationship and treasury departments and by the board of directors.

Speakers included the Rev. Phil Simcosky, who gave a sermon; Bill Terrell, who discussed "Leaders"; and Jack Douglas, who discussed "Priests."

Congregational singing was led by Joyce Dalton, Nick Poplichak, Scott Echols, Ralph Craycraft and the Rev. Kevin Kerr. The Madison County Baptist Association Choir also sang.

Those giving reports were: Ivan Shoen, Bob Jones, Barry Harris, Shirley Cuff, L.D. Patrick, Stan Brown, Mark Haumschall, Fred Wink, Lloyd Hubert, Bill Mullis, Austin Fisher, Julia Simcosky, Jack Teachener, Dewey Niles, Christie Lewis, Ann Abbott, Earl Phelps and Fay Hughes.

Jean Hargrave, Dennis Hor-

Granite City/Nameoki

Maxine Green
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simeyer, Dan Patterson, Luther Abbott, Ralph Dollar, Verlin Smith, Mickey Patrick, Fred Luper, Jean Corzine, Art Laville, Maurice Swinford and Nancy Wilkerson.

Members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union and the Rev. Bill Mullis visited the Edwardsville Health Care Center on Wednesday and celebrated birthdays of patients.

Visiting were Barbara Mullis, Virginia Araraki, LaVada Odum, Irene Westfield, Ann Bulanders, Carla Shehorn, Jackie Hooper, Eva Godwin, Leona Bain, Thelma Dillard and Mary Reed.

Howard and Doris Lathrop spent the weekend in Flora, Ill., at a family reunion.

Others attending were Mervin

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and Thelma Lathrop, Granite City; John Coil, Shalimar, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sailor, Washington, Ill.; Ed and Velma Akers; and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil.

The Nameoki United Methodist Women's group held its September meeting at the church, with Millie Clements and Dorothy Ashford as hostesses.

"Your Pledge Is More Than Money" was presented by Dorothy Luckert, who was assisted by Clements.

Diane Baker gave the prayer, "The Least Coin."

President Helen Bishoff announced the following events: Octoberfest, Oct. 22; World Community Day, Nov. 4; Mitchell Baptist Church; Christmas party, noon Dec. 9; St. Peter's Church; and Women's Missionary Union Day, Nov. 6, at

Nameoki Methodist Church, where women will be in charge of services.

The new officers are: president, Bishoff; vice president, Carrine Dawson; secretary, Whitehead; treasurer, Luan Brimmer; Christian Personhood, Luckert; Supportive Community, Lois Holsinger; Christian social involvement, Gladys Russell; Christian global concerns, Millie Clements; program, Diane Baker; membership, Dorothy Wallace; publicity and public relations, Alta Stewart; and nominating committee, Dorothy Ashford, Phyllis Talley and Fern Giselman.

Other members attending were: Bessie Rucker, Mary Bailey, Alma Cowan, Wilma Talley and guest Kathleen Murphy.

The theme of the next meeting Oct. 10 will be "Power Within." Baker will be in charge.

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Church of God group holds annual retreat

The Women of the Church of God group, 2904 Pershing Ave., held its annual Prayer Retreat on Sept. 10.

The program, "Praying with Your Eyes Open," was shared with women from the First Church of God in St. Louis.

A noon luncheon was also held.

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The Blackwood Brothers Gospel group set at Grace Baptist

The gospel group the Blackwood Brothers will be in concert at 7 p.m. Friday at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St.

The Blackwood Brothers first came into national prominence in 1954, when they won the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show" on the CBS-TV and radio network.

They have since won nine Grammy Awards, many Dove Awards for "Best Male Group," and Gospel Music Association awards for "Favorite Group."

They have been featured on "The Dave Garraway Show," "The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show," "The Tomorrow Show," "The Tom Snyder," "Hec Haw," "The 700 Club," "The PTL Club," "700 Huntley Street" and most recently "The Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" TV show.

Parents of third son

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Elmore, St. Louis, have announced the birth of a son Aug. 8 at Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Zachary David. He has two brothers, Joshua and Alexander.

The father, formerly of Granite City, is district and ice plant manager of Clark Oil and Refining Co.

Grandparents are Mary A. Elmore, Carbondale and the late James L. "Pepper" Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michel, St. Louis.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Nickell, Granite City, and the late Emma Elmore.

School news welcomed

News items about Quad-City schools are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal. Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

THATCH DESTROYS LAWNS

Thatch is a distinct layer of old clippings, roots and stems that develops on your turf if not removed.

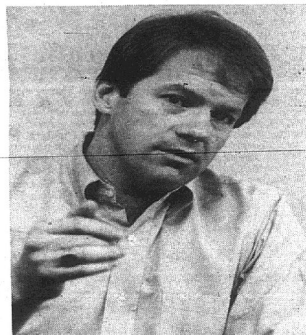
Prolonged drought is a major factor favorable for Thatch buildup. As Thatch develops the roots of new grass plants grow within the Thatch layer rather than in the soil. When lawn is exposed to hot dry summer weather the plants are unable to survive.

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For the record

•Joy

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I didn't really enjoy it that much. We rode bikes and stuff but I got kind of tired of it," he said. He was prepared for a lot of homework.

Fourth-grader Amanda Supp said her brother, sixth-grader Albie, were happy to be back so they could learn something.

"I'm glad we're back in school," Amanda said, "but we'll probably be catching up for a while."

Albie also expected lots of

homework but readily accepted that to the alternative.

"I'd rather have homework than just sit at home and do nothing," he said.

Kindergartener Madelyne Dillallo kissed her 3½-year-old sister Amber goodbye, anxious to learn about colors.

"We're going to learn about purple today," she said, waving a handful of flowers she'd brought for her teacher.

"These are from our flower garden," she said. Moments later she traipsed off into the build-

ing, dragging her book bag behind her.

In the school's office, Principal Arthur Menendez welcomed a transfer pupil. "I'm surprised by the number of new students," he said. "I think people took the opportunity to move while the kids were out."

Menendez happily greeted children in the hallway, genuinely pleased to see them again.

"I'm definitely glad they're back," he said. "Schools aren't schools without teachers and children present. They're just empty shells."

•Burning

(Continued from Page 1A)

Miller said he had looked into the program in Webster Groves and that it had a curbside vacuum pickup for a fee in addition to picking up bagged leaves.

"I've got all the information and would be more than happy to turn it over to the committee," he said.

For this year, he said, Miller made a motion to allow open burning of leaves from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15. It was seconded by 3rd Ward Alderman Brett Hanke. Miller said it would cause the problem until a permanent solution was found.

Existing ordinances limit the burning to daylight hours and prohibit burning on asphalt streets. Those rules, Miller said, would still be in force.

What about the situation where a person suffers respiratory problems? 2nd Ward Alderman Pat Schuman said: "It seems like we are solving one problem while creating another. I suppose the police are supposed to ignore that. ... Before, we used a little common sense."

Partney said if the aldermen approved burning for this year the issue would be forgotten until next year and nothing would be solved.

"I like the smell of burning leaves," he said. "In fact I go to other cities to smell them now that we can't burn them here. But we're not doing anything to solve the problem and we'll end up facing the same problem next year."

"Sometimes it seems like we have to have our feet to the fire before we do something and I'm in favor of keeping our feet to the fire."

Seventh Ward Alderman Ted Worthen said: "I think this needs to be thought out more."

Worthen made a motion to defer the vote.

•Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1A)

area already have been asked to buy those who have volunteered on Old Newsboys Day in years past. But more volunteers always are needed.

This year the Old Newsboys Day goal, which will be raised through cash donations for a special edition of the Journal, is \$300,000. All of the money collected will be distributed to

organizations assisting children in the St. Louis area.

Last year a record \$241,700 was raised and distributed to 228 agencies. Since Old Newsboys Day was begun in 1957 by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, more than \$3.9 million has been raised to help children. The Suburban Journals took over the campaign in 1986 when the Globe-Democrat ceased publication.

"People really respond when they're asked to participate in Old Newsboys Day," said Suburban Journals President Norman R. McMullin.

Individuals or groups wishing to volunteer to help staff a corner anywhere in the metropolitan area should call 314-821-0211. Callers should have in mind at least two corners that they would like to work and know the ZIP codes of those corners.

Obituaries

Dulgeroff

Beatrice Dulgeroff, 62, 2741 Harvey Place, died at 3:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill three years and in the hospital for four days.

Born May 14, 1926, in Madison, Mo., Dulgeroff was a lifetime resident of Madison. She was employed for 40 years at Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, where she was an executive secretary.

Miss Dulgeroff is survived by a brother, Carl Dulgeroff, Los Angeles.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6300.

Schieber

William E. "Bill" Schieber, 61, Maryville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:22 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988, at Anderson Hospi-

tal, Maryville, after a lengthy illness.

Born April 13, 1927, in Maryville, he formerly owned and operated Schieber Shell service stations in Collinsville and Maryville. A former member of the Maryville American Legion, he was a member of Collinsville VFW Post 5691, the Illinois Gasoline Association and St. John Lutheran Church, Pleasant Ridge.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Schieber, a son, William J. Schieber, a daughter, Mrs. William (Barbara) Earlin, and a sister, Helen Miller, all of Maryville, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville, with the Rev. Donald Sabbert officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at Herr Funeral Home. Memorials are suggested for the

St. John Lutheran Church nurse school.

Sharrar

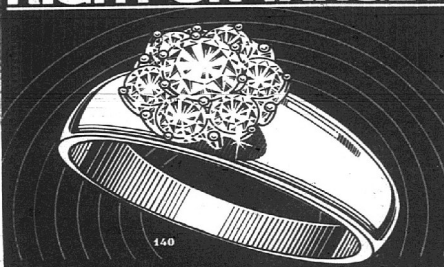
Minnie (Heath) Sharrar, 84, Mount Carmel, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988, at Mount Carmel Nursing Home, where she resided.

Born May 29, 1897, in Sumner, Ill., Mrs. Sharrar was preceded in death by her husband, Herman Sharrar.

She is survived by a brother, William Heath Sr., Lawrenceville, and two nephews, William Jr. and Donald Heath, and two nieces, Mary Ellen and Virginia Peach, all of Granite City.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City. Visitation will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Short's Funeral Home, Mount Carmel.

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Trivia

Granite City's present police station was opened in June 1979. The building is dedicated to the late Rep. Mel Price and is a civil defense structure that includes, in the basement, a "war room" for city officials for use during emergencies.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BELCHER, Ella Mae (Wolff), 60, Madison, died at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Randy Hunt conducted funeral services Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

CARMODY, Robert Joseph, 56, Osage Beach, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:08 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988, at Lake of the Ozarks General Hospital. The Rev. William Fisherkeller celebrated a funeral Mass on Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., was in charge of the arrangements.

DANDRIDGE, Wallace, 61, 525 Mercedia St., Venice, died at 3:50 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1988, at St.

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Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. John Henry Williams conducted funeral services Saturday at New Salem Baptist Church, Venice. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

DIVIETRO, Carrie Peggy (Szerzinski), 59, 2804 Dale Ave., was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988, at her home. Visitation will be from 5 until 9 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Don Wolford will conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Burial will be at Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

GORDON, Marie M. (Meadows), 64, 3152 Colgate Place, died at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville. The Rev. Manuel Tamayo conducted funeral services Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

GREEN, James W., 70, 1539 E. 28th St., was pronounced dead at 7:59 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988, at his home. Family services were conducted at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3539 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Mr. Green's remains were cremated.

HARRIS, The Rev. Carthan, 86, 1031 Market St., Venice, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1988, at St. Elizabeth

Medical Center. The Rev. William Wise conducted funeral services Saturday at Southern Baptist Church, Madison. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

JOHNSON, Jimmie, 87, 16 Garceshe Home, Madison, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Robert Thomas conducted funeral services Sept. 22 at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

JONES, Effie (Puckett), 78, Paducah, Ky., died at 3:20 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Lindsay Funeral Home, Paducah. Burial will be in Maplelawn Cemetery, Paducah. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

MCCARTHY, Laura A. (Perry), 97, Waterloo, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:27 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 1988, at Monroe County Nursing Home, Waterloo. Graveside services were held Monday at East Hill Cemetery, Erie, Kan. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., was in charge of local arrangements.

MENDENALL, Isabelle (Ginsburg), 81, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 1988,

at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The Rev. Bill C. Clark conducted funeral services at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, Du Quoin. Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church in Du Quoin.

MOORE, James R., 64, 3148 Davis Ave., died at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Tom Wise celebrated a funeral Mass at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

RIDINGS, Birdie L. (Frank), 85, 4000 S. St., died at 10:09 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Don Wolford conducted funeral services Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SHANNON, Anna (Catlin), 82, Granite City, died at 8:43 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. The Rev. Harris Schultz conducted funeral services at 11 a.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

TOTH, Frank J., 76, Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1988, at his home. The Rev. Don Wolford celebrated a funeral Mass on Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

Living Every Day

by **Bob Thomas, President,**
Thomas Mortuaries
Tradition — Dignity — Support

AGE AND HAPPINESS

When queried, most people will tell you that the period of life when Americans are the unhappiest is during old age.

Old age is perceived as an unhappy time because many older Americans are believed to be living in poverty, to have deteriorating health, to have lost many friends and loved ones through death and to be facing their own death in the not too distant future.

But when queried about their own situation, older Americans are no less or more happy than the population in general. In a survey published by Psychology Today, sixty percent of the adults reported being either "moderately happy" or "very happy."

This is the exact percentage reported by the population at large.

Why then are most older people happier than the general population perceives them to be, and is there a lesson to be learned from the reasons for their

happiness? First of all, most seniors are more satisfied with their lives than is the general population. Satisfaction with life seems to increase with age. Older people seem more willing to accept what they have and to want no more. Satisfaction with life leads to happiness.

Surprisingly, older people are more optimistic about the future than the younger or counterparts. Eighty percent of older women reported that they were optimistic about the future compared to sixty-five percent of the women under the age of thirty who were polled. Older people feel that, for better or worse, most of their important decisions have been made and they and the world has survived them. This allows them to have developed a philosophical view of the future that many younger people lack.

Religion plays a larger role in the lives of older people than younger people. This gives older people a greater confidence in their guiding values and a feeling of certainty that their life has meaning and direction.

The lowering of expectations by older persons may lead to their greater happiness. Happiness consists of getting what you expect out of life and possibly a little more. The fact that most seniors tend to expect less from life, they age, contributes to the seniors' feelings of happiness.

What does this study of senior happiness tell us about happiness at any age? It seems to break happiness down into several basic elements.

1. Satisfaction

2. Tradition — Dignity — Support

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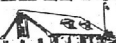
BOB THOMAS
President

with life, optimism about the future, a sense of meaning, and direction about life, and reasonable expectations from life.

If you are able to incorporate these five elements into your life, you should be able to experience the happiness that everyone seeks, but not everyone finds.

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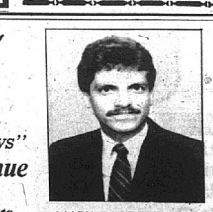
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Antonovich anniversary

MICHAEL AND CAROLYN (Gall) Antonovich Sr., 2325 Arnold Drive, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of Michael Jr., Kimberly and Nicholas.

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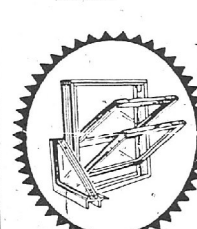
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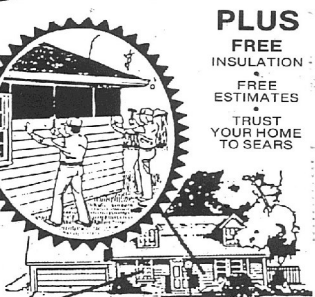
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1938

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soboleski Sr.

1988

Mr. and Mrs. Soboleski Sr. celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Francis Soboleski Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 3 with a reception at Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood Ave., Madison.

Soboleski and the former Pauline Brulenski were married

Sept. 3, 1938, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Engelbert Bieneke.

Soboleski retired from the Toboyhanna Army Depot in Pennsylvania, where he worked for 30

years. Mrs. Soboleski retired from St. Mary's Madison Federal Credit Union.

They are the parents of Delores Brinker, Madison, and Stan Soboleski Jr., St. Louis, and the late Sharon Jean Soboleski.

They have six grandchildren, Eric and Philip Brinker, Sharon and Valerie Brinker, and Aimee and Elisabeth Soboleski.

About 250 attended the reception, including out-of-town guests.

Lyerla family hold 9th annual reunion

The ninth annual Lyerla family reunion was held at Wilson Park on Sept. 4.

A potluck dinner was served, and games were played. The weather was chilly, but all enjoyed the day, a family member said.

Those from Granite City were: Edward Lyerla; Margaret (Lyerla) Dudley; Aline (Lyerla) Dooley; Tom, Robin, Tommy and Floyd Dooley; Nancy, Kelly and Jeff Padgett; Stacy Ray; Jim, Joan and Dwayne Slayton; Barb and Joe Wagner; Rich, Brenda, Richie and Lisa Dooley; Garry, Rhonda and Chad Dool-

ey; Max, Kathy, Misty and Derek Legate; Kenneth, Linda and Kenny Harris; Bill, Diane, Willie and Orla Simmerman; Linda Wenford and children; Diane, Donna and Joey Decher; Robert, Missy, Amanda, Amy and Andrew Concepcion; Harold and Tommy Clemens.

Madison residents present were: Bill and Bonnie (Lyerla) Bridges; Treva Bridges; Gale Davis; and Mr. and Mrs. Slim Roberts.

Those attending from out of town were: Bob and Juanita (Lyerla) Combs, all of New Boston, Ill.; and Bruce, Bessie and

Shelly Robinson, New Boston; Jim, Sue, Meliana, Amy and Francine Robinson, Aledo, Ill.; Errin, Sharon, Tammy and Kim Dudley, Carol Stream, Ill.; Ronald, Sharon, Jennifer and Ronnie Dudley, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Warren, Sharon and Charlie Brown, Rock Hill, S.C.; Roy, Sharlyn, Frank, Daniha and Zachary Lyerla, Collinsville.

Mike, Shirley and Matt Smith, Jonesboro, Ill.; Harry, Narita and Julie Dooley, Gashen, Ind.; LaRay and Stacy Dooley, Elkhart, Ind.; Bob, JoAnn and Martin Barnes, Chicago; and Connie Campbell, St. Louis.

AMVETS Auxiliary 51 provides aid to children, patients and soldiers

AMVETS Auxiliary 51, 5100 Lakeview Drive, met with President Mary Miller presiding over the business session.

Secretary Carol Jarrett read the minutes. A. Manning gave the treasurer's report. Membership Chairman Mary Brees announced that she was accepting auxiliary dues.

Second Vice President Barbara Siebert reported the purchase of school supplies and special shoes for a needy child.

Third Vice President Ann Tucker reported on monthly

birthday parties at the Organization for the Advancement of the Handicapped, Tucker, who is also the chaplain, sent get-well and sympathy cards to members.

Americanism and S.O.S. Chairman Betty Wilkins took fresh fruit to the U.S.O. at Lambert St. Louis International Airport. AMVET Phillip Manning and J.R. Wilkins assisted her. Wilkins obtained addresses of units overseas to write to members of the Armed Forces.

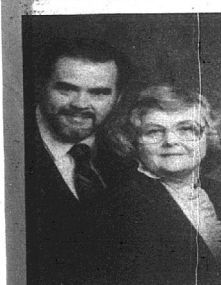
This will be an S.O.S. project

for the auxiliary.

Wilkins presented the auxiliary with an American flag for its meeting room.

Hospital Chairman Dorothy Harrison reported sending birthday gifts to patients at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy.

The auxiliary donated: \$75 to Dreams Unlimited, an AMVETS and Auxiliary program for seriously ill children; \$25 donation to the Junior AMVETS; \$25 donation to Parents for Handicapped Children; and a new American flag for the post.



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Trinity Methodist bazaar Saturday

Trinity United Methodist Church, 25th Street and Henry Avenue, will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The bazaar will feature bakery goods, crafts, ornaments and a white elephant sale.

A spaghetti supper will be served from 4 to 6:30 p.m., with carryout service. Wanda Roebeff is the chairman of the event. The Rev. Don DeJarnett is pastor.

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Venice graduates of 1940s hold joint reunion

A reunion of the graduating classes of Venice High School for the years 1940 through 1949 was held Aug. 28 at Buffalo Park in Maryville, Ill.

About 250 attended from Missouri, Illinois, Arizona, California, Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, Nevada and Texas.

A committee, with representatives from each class, had been

Madison-Venice
News
By Kathy Dohnal
877-1096



planning the event since May.

Committee members were: Beatrice Naeve and Maxine Loftus Tawny (1940); Kenneth McGee (1941); Virginia Brown Lopez (1942); Margie Reidelberger McIntosh and Evelyn Hartman Toliver (1943); Frances

Ervin Hartman and Marie Shambo Whaley (1944); James Reidelberger (1945); Delores Meehan (1946); Catherine Maurer Pence and Fred "Corky" Durer (1947); Florence Zarling Durer (1948); and Dolores Pence Parente (1949). Florence Durer served as chairman.

The Red Devil mascot of the school was recreated in the decorations by Harold Ballentine (1940). The theme was "Back to School."

James Reidelberger prepared the roster of the students, including a memorial page to the 31 deceased members.

Pictures and souvenirs were

displayed. Visiting and refreshments were the afternoon entertainment. Movies of the era were provided by Harry Fechtel. A buffet dinner was served in the evening.

Group pictures of each class were taken by Virginia Lopez, and a video recording was made as a memento of the occasion.

The Quilting Club met Sept. 21 at the home of Catherine Orris.

Breakfast was served by Mary Venzky. A morning of quilting followed.

Attending were Vera Sikora, Mary Domanski, Katie Suchi and Catherine Meakins.

Congratulations were extended to Orris and her husband, Frank, on their 59th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of two children, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A family dinner was held Sunday at Jerry's Restaurant.

Steven and Mary Lou (Barrington) Dohnal, Madison, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Sept. 11, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Stephanie Marie.

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Ruth Barrington, Granite City, and paternal grandparents are Ed and Kathy Dohnal, Madison.

Great-grandparents are Frank and Catherine Orris Sr., Mary Domanski, A.P. and Gladys Steinhauser, and Mary Barrington, Texas.

A "going away" party was held Sunday for Mary Ann (Plantz) Miller, Madison, at the home of Betty Steele in Edwardsville.

Miller will move to Kansas City, Mo., at the end of October. A buffet lunch was served, followed by picture-taking, gifts and a "family roast" of the honoree.

Attending were: Joanie Hayes, Lisa Rigbins, Lisa Ligibel, Marie (Pecky) Plantz, Ann Tripp, Susan Raybhen, Nell Winters, Barbara Orris, Gerry Mendez, Helen B. Baldwin, Rhonda Plantz, Anita and Alexis Lovatto, Karen Baldwin, Ryder, Kris Baldwin, Penny James, Chris Miller, Toni Pavlow, Marge Reibel, Kathy Dohnal and Jim Plantz.



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ST. LOUIS. Christy and South Kingshighway.

Next to Ventures. (314) 351-4010

BALLWIN. 15031 Manchester Rd. off Holloway

ac. Next to Target & Marshall's. (314) 256-8777

KIRKWOOD. 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44. (314) 821-8866

SHREWSBURY. Kenrick Plaza Center,

Watson Rd. off Trianon Parkway. (314) 962-8878

FAIRVIEW HGTS. Commerce Lane, N. of Lincoln Hwy.

ac. from Best Coat Factory. (618) 397-1251

OVERLAND. Page Avenue & I-70.

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Limit 2. Must present coupon. Expires 10-3-88

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One thing a
shoplifter
never forgets:



getting caught.

FEET FIRST



A HOME IS NOT
AN OFFICE

By Dr. Claude Hiles

Many people regard the presence of corns on their feet as a minor problem which they temporarily correct with amateur self-surgery at home. The fact is, unfortunately, should not attempt to deal with problems that are best left to professionals. Not only is the podiatrist best equipped to manage corns, he also attempts to treat their causes. In some instances, he might suggest a change in footwear. In others, an orthotic device may be needed to correct an imbalance. If corns are caused by bony spurs or hammer toes, surgical correction may be called for. In these cases, the podiatrist may offer permanent relief which no at-home procedure could provide.

Aside from being painful, chronic corns can cause very serious foot problems. With preventive care and early correction of foot disorders, a podiatrist can help you walk in comfort now, and prevent future problems. Contact my office, located at 1930 State St. for personalized attention to your podiatric concerns. Diabetic foot care is also provided. Hours by appointment. BCBS, John Hancock and Medicare accepted. We are available to do in-service education, geared to other health care providers and nursing home staff. Tel. 877-6025.

1930 State St.
877-6025

Heavy hitters hope we won't insist on calling a 'con con'

Will there be a constitutional convention to revise our state's 1870 constitution? The matter is entirely in the hands of Illinois voters Nov. 8.

What brings it to mind is the strenuous effort by most of the state's "heavy hitters" — urging people not to call a "con con."

Saying Illinoisans can vote with a clear conscience to avoid the cost of a convention, those opposing a 1989-90 constitutional convention have formed a group called the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution.

A GRANITE CITIAN for many years, now residing in the Chicago area, is one of the two CPIC co-chairmen. He is Robert G. Gibson, president of the Illinois State AFL-CIO (American Federation of Labor/Congress of Industrial Organizations).

The other co-chairman is Lester W. Brann Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Among the Steering Committee members is Buddy W. Davis of Madison County. He is director of District 34 of the United Steelworkers of America.

OTHER LEADERS on the panel include Arthur R. Gottschalk, Illinois Manufacturers Association; Robert M. Healey, Chicago Federation of Labor; Samuel R. Mitchell, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry; Eugene G. Moore, West-Central Illinois Building Trades Council; David F. Vite, Illinois Retail Merchants Association; Charles H. Knittle, Montgomery Ward; Frederick J. Gassert Jr., Allstate Insurance Co.; and Donald H. DeJoy, Caterpillar Inc.

Their collective viewpoint is that citizens should be encouraged to vote "No" on scheduling a convention.

They see the present constitution as "effective" and "truly outstanding."

Brann and Gottschalk comment that "just 20 years ago, a convention was held to rewrite the outdated 1870 constitution."

"DELEGATES STREAM-LINED the amendment process, added to the Bill of Rights and strengthened all branches of government. A cap on the corporate income tax rate was added."

"Convening a con-con now

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter



would ruin an excellent constitution. There is no way to prevent delegates with narrow, special interests from opening a 'Pandora's Box' of controversial, emotionally charged issues such as:

- Elimination of the 8-to-5 corporate to individual income tax ratio; and
- Adding provisions for unlimited voter initiatives and referendums, similar to California.

"IN THE 1988 California primary election, business coalitions were forced to spend an estimated \$5 million to \$10 million fighting costly anti-business initiatives."

"This November, California voters will act on 20 separate ballot questions, many of which will impact adversely on business."

"Here in Illinois, our own political gadfly, Patrick Quinn, is again promoting a 'Yes' vote. We must respond with an organized effort."

STRONGER THAN A GADFLY, Quinn is spearheading the drive for calling a convention. It was Quinn who was the main leader a few years ago in the successful drive to trim the 177-member Illinois House of Representatives to 118.

Instead of Sam Wolf and Jim McPike, Democrats, and Everett Steele, Republican, representing the Quad City and Alton areas, the smaller House includes Wolf from the Quad Cities and McPike from Alton.

Quinn contends that the constitution needs to be revised because the existing one is not working well for the average taxpayer.

He says lawmakers could have submitted a variety of reforms to voters during the 1970s and 1980s but did not do so because they are comfortable with the way things are now.

CITIZENS FOR Constitutional Reform, led by Quinn, urge voters to "trust the people." Quinn reminds us that this is the "land of Lincoln" and argues that the constitution "belongs to the people, not to politicians and lobbyists."

He says that "even after the 1970 constitution deliberately liberalized the amendment process, the Illinois General Assembly has proposed only a handful of amendments with little relevance to the average voter."

Quinn wants "tougher ethics standards for public officials, property tax reform, more equitable funding for education, establishing recall of officials, opening Illinois to broader powers of citizen referendum, and improving utility regulation."

EAGERLY JOINING him in urging a "Yes" vote is Illinois Citizens Utility Board.

Coupon not valid with any other offer.

APPROXIMATELY NECESSARY

the average consumer. The commission scurries to consider rate hikes but drags its feet when it comes to giving consumers rate reductions.

As you can see, there is considerable "pro and con" about the con-con proposal.

Many more aspects are going to be cited by proponents and opponents in the coming weeks, and we'll try to keep you updated on what Gibson and Quinn are saying.

Editorials

Thank goodness it's over

It's over. The three-week strike in District 9 came to an end Tuesday night, enabling classes to be taught Wednesday. Contract ratification votes remain to be taken.

Children once again "are all in their places, with bright, shining faces." That's where they belong.

At best, youngsters here go to school less than half of the year's 365 days, in contrast to longer school terms in many nations that compete with the United States. When a strike occurs, students have even less time to learn enough to cope with our high-tech world. Soccer players suffered additional losses, and not just game forfeits; whether these talented athletes will get adequate consideration for university scholarships is unknown.

Some citizens felt faculty members "hit the bricks" too soon; they could have talked and worked, making the settlement retroactive. On the other hand, many felt the district could have begun talks earlier, despite the usual problem in obtaining precise school aid figures from the state government.

In view of the timing of the financial data, insistence on a late-summer agreement on a strike seems to make a Granite City teacher strike likely. Strikes have happened far too many times in the past two decades, and when one occurs there is always some friction, complicating the task of working as a team to provide the best possible education.

From teachers' standpoint, they have a need to show leadership in the state and nation, bargaining for pay, benefits and conditions that sometimes set a high standard for their profession.

The public, particularly in a labor-oriented community like this, defended teachers' right to strike even before it was a right.

Judges never gave school systems strong backing, instead merely urging continued negotiations. Now the right to strike is fully spelled out in Illinois law and it is the district itself, not the staff, that is facing formal accusations of unfairness.

As in any disruptive situation affecting thousands, there is ample blame to go around. What is important now is for the board and employees to put aside their differences and cooperate in providing good instruction.

A plan that had some success in reducing strife was a late-December deadline, but that later was dropped. The tentative new contract sets bargaining sessions for October 1989, with a Nov. 1 deadline, after which there would be binding arbitration.

Questions could be raised about delegating final contract terms to a third party who might not act wisely and who wouldn't have to pay the bill. Details of this process should be disclosed to taxpayers as soon as possible because they, too, have a stake in the way schools are operated. Many of them have at least as much difficulty as educators in making family financial ends meet.

On the topic of finances, the state said it would try to shoulder half the cost of public schools at the time the 1970 Constitution was being written. Some studies show state aid has slipped to 40 percent or below. This leaves many cities, including Granite City, in a severe economic squeeze when trying to meet school obligations.

All interested in District 9's future obviously ought to try to avoid a second operating-debt bond issue. Granite Cityans are still paying off the first one, and each dollar spent on interest cannot be used for teachers or any other costs.

Agencies of all kinds here

The 22 agencies assisted by the Tri-Cities Area United Way provide a wide range of services, of benefit to all in the local community. This listing, the third in a series, completes the honor roll of United Way agencies:

Phoenix Crisis Center

Provides emergency shelter and services for victims of domestic violence. Its services include a 24-hour hot line, a court advocate and counselor, client transportation and a "Safe House" offering emergency housing for up to 16 women and children.

Madison County Urban League

Provides employment services, housing assistance and general community services. The mission of the Urban League is to improve the social and economic conditions of minorities and the poor.

Visiting Nurse Association

Provides part-time intermittent professional services to patients confined to their homes. Registered nurses, homemakers, home health aides, physical and speech therapists, nutritionists and medical social workers perform their duties under the direction of the patient's private physician.

Tri-City Area YMCA

One of the first community service programs established here.

The Young Men's Christian Association provides recreational and fitness activities, a Nautilus exercise center, an aquatic program, and a summer day camp for young people.

AFL-CIO Community Services

Based at the United Way office and under the direction of George Cook, the UW labor representative. The program is designed to be the information and referral link between persons in need of assistance and United Way agencies. The name comes from the close association between United Way and organized labor. However, all persons are assisted regardless of whether they are associated with a union or not.

Joe W. Roberts Youth Club

Conducts a variety of wholesome activity programs, including summertime events, for young people in the Madison-Venice area.

Coordinated Youth Services

A multi-faceted organization with a wide variety of programs, including: alternative education; drug and alcohol counseling; energy assistance; AIDS outreach and counseling; employment assistance; medical assistance; and supplemental food, nutrition and medical services for pregnant and nursing women and for children up to age 5.

I PLEDGE
MORE JOBS,
BETTER
SCHOOLS,
STRONGER
DEFENSE AND
A NATIONAL
HEALTH
PLAN...



Letters

Hospitals face Medicaid crisis due to underfunding by Illinois

To the editor:

Illinois hospitals in 1988 are facing financial stress that is unparalleled in recent history.

They are beset with Medicare cutbacks, a half-billion-dollar burden of indigent care, spiraling liability insurance premiums and related costs, and a regulatory climate that squeezes from hospitals resources that should be devoted to patient care.

All of these pressures are threatening the very existence of many of our care-giving institutions, but none is more intense or immediate than the danger caused by the underfunded Illinois Medicaid program.

The Illinois General Assembly appropriated \$885 million for Medicaid providers during the recent spring session.

Obviously, the Illinois Hospital Association was pleased with the Legislature's action.

Without it, a number of hospitals would have been forced to close, due to financial pressures resulting from the runout of the fiscal year's Medicaid funding.

Several legislators claimed this allocation would put an end to the financial pressures facing Medicaid providers throughout Illinois. Unfortunately, that is not the case. In reality, it was allocated to save only 20 really endangered hospitals.

While that money was sorely needed by the hospitals that received it, the appropriation does absolutely nothing to relieve the severe financial pressures facing the hundreds of other hospitals throughout our state.

The state's Medicaid crisis is far from solved. The Legislature's appropriations fall far short — \$70.5 million, in fact — of the \$955.5 million urgently needed by Illinois hospitals.

During the past two years, 13 Illinois hospitals have closed. Many more are

on the brink of financial disaster. The state's continued practice of delaying Medicaid reimbursements 60 days or more could push many of these institutions over the edge.

That's not just the opinion of the Illinois Hospital Association. Federal law states that Medicaid reimbursement should be paid on a 30-day cycle.

Federal law also requires the Illinois Department of Public Aid to provide additional funds to those Medicaid providers that serve a disproportionate share of low-income patients. But the current funding scenario has made no accommodations for that provision.

Many of these hospitals have already borrowed heavily, laid off employees and curtailed services to stay afloat. Closure may follow as a last result.

Ultimately, this creates a profound accessibility crisis for patients requiring Medicaid services, and an equally profound employment crisis for community residents who lose their jobs when a hospital closes.

Obviously, such actions will only hurt the low-income patients these institutions serve. Illinois citizens are very aware of the need for quality health care for all the state's residents.

Almost two-thirds of the respondents in a recent survey of Illinois registered voters support an income tax increase to help better fund Medicaid health care, education, road programs and mental health services.

Illinois has a moral obligation to help the poor and a legal obligation to help the hospitals that serve them.

The continued underfunding of Medicaid not only puts our hospitals, but also our state's poor and sick, at risk.

We hope legislators will be attentive to this problem in the future.

KENNETH C. ROBBINS
President, Illinois Hospital Association

60-day notice: end GOP's reign

To the editor:

At a meeting of the delegates to the 21st Congressional District Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO (COPE), they unanimously adopted and issued a "pink slip — 60 days" notice to a "political plan closing" Nov. 8.

The notice was issued to this Republican administration, which for years prevented requiring fair notice of 60 days to workers caught in plant closings.

Millions of American workers in good-paying jobs were tossed into "instant unemployment" and now face a "fast-food future."

With 60 days to the Nov. 8 election, we served fair notice that we will work toward the "political plan closing" of this anti-worker administration.

We will work to elect a president committed to family concerns, to qual-

ity jobs, to community needs, to fair trade, to better education, to job training, to health and housing, to decent and affordable child care, to worker rights and equal rights.

We will work to elect Michael Dukakis president of the United States and Lloyd Bentsen vice president.

COMMITTEE ON POLITICAL EDUCATION

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BURL HAND, Vice President

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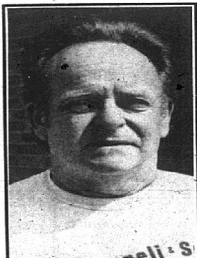
PAUL ALDRIDGE, Recording Secretary

Florisant

Readers React

Should Olympic games include professionals?

To American standards, many nations field professional-grade athletes in both the winter and summer Olympics, especially in team competitions including hockey and basketball. To make the competition more fair, should professional athletes be allowed to compete?



Jim Lansaw,
Granite City

"Sure. They all should be fair competition in the Olympics. I feel our professionals are equal to the athletes from many of the other countries, if salary be the only difference."



Mack Carpenter,
Granite City

"Sure. They all should have a chance to compete. That's how I feel."



Tom Grieve,
Pontoon Beach

"No. I don't believe they should. I feel it should be kept strictly amateur athletics. Let the (International Olympic Committee) crack down on the other countries."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

Published on Thursdays
By East Side Publications, Inc.
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher
LARRY JOHNSON, Advertising Manager
DENNIS GRUBAUGH, Managing Editor

Memberships: Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Press Association of Greater St. Louis, and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Professionals

Granite City BPW attend national convention

Five members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women recently returned from the national BPW convention in Albuquerque, N.M. President Jane Isenburg and President-Elect Gloria Druhe served as delegates. Rosalie Stern, immediate past president, and Annelen P. Smith, past state president, attended as alternates. Sylvia Wright accompanied the group.

Addresses by Vice President George Bush and Senator Lloyd Benson drew national media attention to the conference. Each man was presented a red purse, representing the lower pay of women, by National President Beth Wray. During the business sessions, resolutions were passed in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, pay equity, family and medical leave, women in the military postage stamp, government appointments of women, insurance coverage for mammography screening, condemnation of anti-abortion amendments to bills designed to prevent sex discrimination, child care arrangements at future national conventions, and displaying the original emblem at national gatherings.

Isenburg and Druhe attended 15 workshops on topics related to women's issues. During an Illinois luncheon, International President Tuulikki Jussela of Finland met with the members. Prior to the convention, the women visited Santa Fe, toured state museums depicting the area's culture and history, and rode the Tram to Sandia Peak.

Grand opening set Oct. 3

Midwest Auto Rental Services will hold a grand opening Oct. 3 at its newest office located in the Maryville Professional Park, Maryville. The public is invited to attend. Maureen Todd is the office manager of this, the third, Midwest office. Other offices are located in East Alton and Jacksonville. Midwest specializes in the rental of cars, trucks, vans and motor homes.

Your items wanted

"Professionals" is available free to all Quad City businesses desiring to recognize management, employee and business achievements. A few paragraphs, along with a good, clear snapshot whenever possible, sent to the newspaper is all that is needed. The extra bit of recognition your co-workers, employees and bosses deserve. Send items to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Auto Works stores cater to old, new driveway mechanics

By Carolyn Marty

For the "do-it-yourselfers" who would rather fix their own cars than take them to a shop, Auto Works is a one-stop haven for most car repairs.

"If we don't have the part, we'll order it," said Bob Blanton, assistant manager of Auto Works in Dellwood. "But we have just about every part in stock, even foreign and high-performance parts. We also have 'do-it-yourself' pamphlets for those who need some guidance."

The Dellwood store is one of 21 Auto Works stores in the Missouri-Illinois area, including Granite City. They also became part of Northern Automotive Corp. when the company bought the 252-store Auto Works chain from the Detroit-based Perry Drug Co. in January. It was one of several major acquisitions for this automotive-part company.

The chain currently operates more than 800 stores, under several different names, throughout the West and Midwest. The stores operating under the name Auto Works are in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas,

Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The oldest of the divisions is Schuck's Auto Supply, founded in Seattle in 1917 by Harry Schuck. Fifty years of experience in this business is the foundation for the largest automotive aftermarket

'I see more people doing auto repairs themselves.'

Bob Blanton

supply retailer in the United States. "I see more people doing auto repairs themselves," said Blanton. "Because of the high price of new cars, many people are keeping their older cars and working on them themselves."

Scott Carl, assistant manager of the Auto Works in St. Charles, agrees with Blanton. "We're here to help the average persons who work on their autos," Carl said. "Cars are getting more complicated, but we also have more literature to cover it. I bought a brand new car, and with the high-performance

parts we carry, I don't mind working on it at all. And we're here to assist the customers if they need help."

Most people will come in to buy oil filters, air filters, batteries and the like, Carl added. "If we don't have a part, most of the time we can get it overnight," Blanton said. "The bottom line is customer satisfaction."

Art Jacks, district manager of Auto Works, says there are lots of programs, such as the "no hassle" return policy and "never say we don't have a part" policy which guarantees meeting the customer's needs.

"With our special order desk in Pontiac, Mich., we can order any part for the customer," Jacks said. "Some parts we can get overnight, and most in two or three days."

Auto Works will be relocating some stores and opening new ones in the near future, Jacks said.

"Even with the more sophisticated automobiles, people will always want to do some of the work on their own," he said.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Professional building opens:

CUTTING THE RIBBON: Mayor Von Dee Cruse cuts a ribbon opening the J.F. Jones Professional Building, 2133 Johnson Road. Participating in the ceremony, from left in the front row, are Neal Miller, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; City Clerk Bob Stevens; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; John F. Jones, owner of the building; Cruse; Dennis Nobbe, Edward D. Jones and Co., a tenant; Bill Terrell, Bill Terrell Agency, also a tenant; and chamber ambassadors Lacey Randolph, Janet Mills and Ed Besserman. Commercial Telephone Systems Inc. also is located in the building.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Lounge opens

BRUNO D'S OPEN FOR BUSINESS: A ribbon is cut last week by Mayor Von Dee Cruse outside Bruno D's Lounge and Reception Hall, 1820 Cleveland Blvd. From left in the front row are R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Bruno Domitrovich, proprietor; Cruse; Donna Domitrovich, proprietor; and the chamber ambassadors Lacey Randolph and Neal Miller. In the back row from left are Mary Jesse, a chamber ambassador; Eileen Chase, manager of the lounge; Janet Mills, a chamber ambassador; and City Clerk Bob Stevens. The lounge is open every day with happy hour from 3 to 6 p.m. A reception hall, with a capacity of about 75, adjoins the lounge.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Grand opening

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS OPENS: Civic leaders participate in a ribbon cutting last week officially opening the Sherwin-Williams Paints Store, 3020 Madison Ave. In the front row from left are Lacey Randolph, a Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador; Lori Bishop, an employee of the store; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Tom Knuf, store manager; Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Matt Boxdorfer, assistant store manager; Mary Jesse, a chamber ambassador; City Clerk Bob Stevens; and Neal Miller, a chamber ambassador. The store is open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

McKendree opens local Management Institute

McKendree College at Lebanon is announcing the opening of the McKendree Management Institute. The Institute is designed to facilitate and promote business education programs in the local region.

"The programs are designed to strengthen business and managerial skills, bolster confidence, broaden career opportunities and spark new thinking."

"Management Development has been designed to provide basic knowledge and skills for a wide range of occupations. The Institute has the ability to present Management Development

as designed or as individual course depending on the needs of training needs. Whether in management, administration and planning."

"We know the local area and are prepared to meet business needs. In management, accounting, economics or computers, the McKendree Management Institute has the staff and ability to develop a program designed specifically for each company."

Consumer tips

Home furnishing takes careful comparison shopping

By Neil Hartigan

Illinois attorney general

Q. My fiancée and I are getting married in a couple of months and we are planning on buying furniture. Are there any useful tips you could give us before we buy the furniture?

A. In any purchases a consumer makes there is one thing to remember: Careful comparison shopping will result in getting the most for your money.

The key to getting the most furniture for the best value is to begin with a plan. Begin by reviewing what furniture you and your fiancée presently own, if any, what you think you need,

and how much money you have to spend.

If you are thinking of a lasting investment, determine what style on which you wish to focus and consider buying one or several top-of-the-line pieces at a time. In order to better judge quality and compare prices, visit as many stores as possible.

Drawing a floor plan of your residence is a good starting point. Indicate on the floor plan what pieces of furniture you already have and where you'd like to place new pieces. Visit homes or refer to magazines and books on home design and decorating for ideas. Make a point of noting how to make effective use of

available space and furnishings.

Knowledgeable salespersons are good sources of information on what types of fabrics and construction would serve you best.

Q. Not long ago we were approached by two men wanting to blacktop our driveway. Could this have possibly been one of those scams we have read about?

A. This is one of the oldest and most common scams around. Our office receives numerous complaints of this type each year.

Usually these individuals buy

a truck load of paving material and drive through neighborhoods, looking for unsuspecting victims. Once they have targeted a victim they give their pitch or working in the neighborhood and having extra paving material left over.

Quickly finishing the job, they collect their money, usually several hundred dollars, and leave.

If the consumer has paid by check, these individuals will go directly to the bank and cash the check. The resurfaced driveway will last only a short while as it begins to crack and crumble under normal conditions.

About real estate

By Don Campbell



Liability release from VA not always easy to get

Dear Mr. Campbell:

You recently discussed the difference between how the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration handle "deficiency judgments" when a buyer assumes an existing mortgage and then defaults on it.

Right now, the VA is trying to collect \$25,000 from us because the buyers assumed our mortgage a few years ago let the house go into foreclosure, resulting in a loss to the VA. The man you quoted with the VA in Washington D.C. said it would be possible to get a "release of liability" retroactively if the buyer who took over our mortgage would have been approved by the VA at that time.

If, at that time, we had gotten this release of liability, which, in retrospect, is certainly what we should have done, we would not be in this mess.

The person we talked to at the local VA office said that "there's no such thing" and that you (or the man in Washington) are dead wrong. He did say, though, that it might be possible to get a "waiver of the debt," which you also mentioned as a possibility, although the waiver probably would have some tax consequences.

So, who's right and who's wrong?

C.E.

Answer: I had calls and letters from several of you who got essentially the same reaction from your local VA offices.

Because it was an important question, I had gone to the man in the best position to know the answer and that was George Moorman, the VA's director of loan policy, in Washington.

He said it is disturbing that some VA offices are denying that the procedure is available, because it has been on the books for about 10 years.

Nor is the procedure simply a VA regulation that might have gotten overlooked. It was passed by Congress and it is known as Title 38 of the U.S. Code, Section 1817 (b).

It says, unequivocally, that if the veteran would have been eligible for the release of liability at the time the buyer assumed your mortgage (because his credit checked out) then you still are entitled to the release.

Now, neither Moorman nor I said anything about this being easy. It can get complicated going back several years and trying to track your buyer down, but with a little detective work it usually can be done.

In many cases, the mere fact that the buyer assumed the mortgage, held it for two or three years and kept current on his payments, can be accepted as evidence that his income and credit rating at the time of the assumption would have qualified the veteran for the release of liability. Moorman said.

But the key feature here is that, regardless of what the local VA told you, the procedure is authorized.

Asner has not lived by 'Lou Grant' alone

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

Whoever coined the phrase "working actor" must have had someone like Ed Asner in mind. Asner is a seven-time Emmy Award winner who has succeeded not only in television, but also on the legitimate stage and in feature films.

Asner has signed up to co-star with Madeline Kahn in a revival of "Born Yesterday," which is just starting an extensive pre-Broadway national tour that will culminate with previews in New York on Jan. 18 at the Ethel Barrymore Theater. (Although "Born Yesterday" will play Denver, Dallas and Indianapolis on its way to Broadway, the show was not booked in St. Louis. The up-front guarantee required to get the show, scheduling difficulties and the questionable ticket-selling clout of Madeline Kahn have been all elements that kept St. Louis off the show's pre-New York itinerary.)

Asner stars in The Disney Channel's made-for-television film "A Friendship in Vienna," which debuted Aug. 27 on the cable channel.

Asner, 59, is a Kansas City, Mo., native. His first big-time professional acting credit was on Broadway in 1951, when he debuted in a play called "Face of a Hero" with another young actor, Jack Lemmon.

In recent years, Asner has starred as a tough newspaperman in the television series "Lou Grant." Asner says much of that show's success had to do with the similarities between the character he was playing and himself. He describes this with a certain amount of fictionalized relish.

"We're both good-looking, handsome, well-educated and generous to the point of a flaw," Asner said. "I think we're both a little sensual and probably should be elected to high public office, although I doubt either of us would accept it. Oh yes, I left out humble. We're both very humble."

Asner has been criticized for

playing basically the same person in every role. But he sees his acting career as more of an evolutionary process.

"In fact," Asner said, "I was evolving long before my opportunities in 'Lou Grant' or with 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show,' but those were the two jobs that brought me to wide public attention."

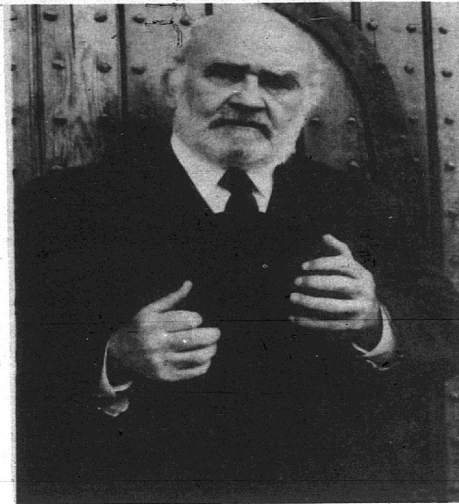
In both those shows, he achieved a particular type of a one-of-a-kind success that hadn't been seen, in a topical sense, before. And with 'Lou Grant,' we were real trailblazers because of the way we took a comedy character from a half-hour situation program and broadened it into an hour-long dramatic show. We knew it had never been tried before, so at first we thought we were being rather stupid. But we learned as we went along, finding out that vast, great changes were necessary across the board.

Asner said it would have been "a lot easier" to start from scratch with a show about a new character.

"The acclaim of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' tended to follow us during our start and frankly, it did us no good," he said. "It only confused the audience. I think. But we persevered and as television history now shows, eventually discovered the reason, 'd'être called 'Lou Grant'."

Asner's current film for Disney, "A Friendship in Vienna," details the relationship between two 13-year-old girls in Nazi-occupied Vienna in 1938 and the pressures put upon them — one is Jewish, the other Catholic. Asner plays the Jewish girl's grandfather. His co-star, Jane Alexander, plays her mother.

"I took the role because it was a good script," Asner said. "That's the second reason any actor takes a role, right after money. Let's face it, acting is my job. It took me to Hungary and gave me the chance to work with an actress I have always respected, Jane Alexander. And now that it's over, I can say I liked everything about it, really."



ED ASNER STARS as the grandfather of a Jewish girl in the new Disney movie 'A Friendship in Vienna,' in which the Nazis have just occupied Austria.

It's a fine film. Disney should be proud of it, as I'm certain they are."

Asner, who was president of the Screen Actors Guild from 1981 through 1985, has a reputation as an activist on causes inside and outside the entertainment industry.

"We all need to be more involved in what we believe in," he said. "Whether it's the work we choose to do or the things we

truly believe in, we have to get involved. It's not up to someone else. It's not a matter of time. It's a matter of us."

"You know what I tell people? I say, 'Quit complaining and get out and do something about it. It's the way I lead my life and I make no excuses for it.'"

Avalon showing 'Last Temptation'

The controversial Martin Scorsese film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," is being shown at the Avalon Cinema, 1225 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis.

Universal Pictures scheduled a critics' screening at the Avalon for the day before the scheduled opening Sept. 25.

The decision to exhibit the

film was made by Greg Tsevis, owner and manager of the Avalon. The film was booked for the theater by Clark Childress, the film broker for B.A.C. Theaters in Belleville.

Childress earlier this week confirmed that the film is scheduled for four weeks.

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Independent KPLR ties KTVI for third in market

With NBC-TV, the most-watched network this year as its flagship, KSDK-TV (Channel 5) scored another impressive victory during the July survey period.

From sign-on to sign-off Monday through Sunday, Arbitron reported that 30 percent of the audience watched Channel 5. KMOV-TV (Channel 4) again was a solid second with 22 percent of the audience.

It took a year, but independently programmed KPLR-TV (Channel 11) scored a major victory of its own. With 13 percent of the audience in July, it tied ABC-TV affiliate KTVI-TV (Channel 2) for third place. KPLR-TV (Channel 30) was fifth with 7 percent.

For the 22nd straight survey, Channel 5 was first in all three major newscasts.

At 10 p.m., Channel 5 had 37 percent of the audience while Channel 4 was second with 27 percent. Channel 11 was third with "Cheers," which drew 10 percent. Channel 2's newscast was fourth with 7 percent, and that position was not all that stable. —Channel 30 was right behind with "The Andy Griffith Show" drawing 6 percent.

At 6 p.m., Channel 5 had a 19 percent spread over Channel 4, 11 to 22 percent. "Family Ties" was a healthy third for Channel 11 with 14 percent while Channel 2 news and "A-Team" on Channel 30 tied for fourth with 6 percent.

Channel 5's lead over Channel 4 at 5 p.m. was 15 percent, 41 to 26 percent, while Channel 11 again came in third with "Facts of Life" drawing 14 percent. Channel 2 news was fourth with 6 percent; Channel 30 was fifth with "Different Strokes" attaining 4 percent.

If you are getting bored with the fact that Channel 5 dominates the major newscasts then look closely at the battle brewing for the noon news audience. Since starting its midday newscast in February, Channel 4 has closed the gap on Channel 5 to only 3 percentage points. Channel 5 had 30 percent of the audience in July while Channel 4 scored 27 percent.

Channel 11 executives will be crowing for weeks to come about the station's July Arbitron "rating."

Curtis earning more than \$25,000 a day for film

If you ever wondered "what happened to actor Tony Curtis, there is word from his Hollywood agent, Scott Schwartz, that



Dial In
By Scott Simon

ing," a measure of television sets in use. In that category, the station beat Channel 2, five to four. It is big news when an independent television station passes a network affiliate in overall ratings.

Channel 2's news ratings resemble a limbo contest, the game where a person has to maneuver his/her body under a horizontal bar without falling to the ground. In this contest, Channel 2 has grounded out.

The anchor team of Kevin Cokely, Iola Johnson, Miles Muzio and Stu Kilitnick, along with many new behind-the-scenes producers, have been on the job for six months. Their audience percentages are single-digit numbers and struggling just to stay out of last place.

Turn the calendar back two years with Larry Connors, Ron Yaros and Zip Rzepka. Those three were in second place at 10 p.m., and a close third to Channels 4 and 5 at 6 p.m.

Watching the 10 p.m. newscast on Aug. 2 was all I needed to learn why very few people watch Channel 2.

It was a primary election day in Missouri and by watching the newscast, I wondered if Channel 2 news were even aware people went to the polls that day. There was very little information about election results. At the same time, watching Channels 4 and 5 made me feel like I was getting "gavel to gavel" coverage of the election.

If Channel 2 news can't turn out a credible job with a state primary, what can you expect from them Nov. 8, the political "Super Bowl" between George Bush and Michael Dukakis along with the Missouri and Illinois general elections? Probably a shutout or a no-hitter.

Channel 2 has two months to get their act together to cover the big show along with the important state elections.

Curtis is receiving \$50,000 or less than two days work in an upcoming film "Lobster Man From Mars." Curtis will not play the lobster.

All you "Back to the Future" fans will be pleased to learn that the sequel to the mega-hit finally goes before the cameras in November at Universal. Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd return.

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Home Furnishings

Sun-Swept, Open Rooms Brighten Today's Homes

Interiors Also Reflect A Touch Of Country

By Lucyann Boston
Journal Staff Writer

City dwellers and country residents alike are following the sun and looking for wide, open spaces.

From owners of older homes in the heart of St. Louis to buyers of new homes in the country, keeping rooms open, airy and sunny has become a main concern, say local interior designers.

"People today want brighter, more open interiors," says Nancy Bridwell, president of the Missouri East Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). "They may request that one room be cozy and intimate. But for the most part they don't like to be closed up when they go home. I think it's because a lot more people are closed up in offices during the day."

The desire to let the light shine in has led to new trends in window dressing, says Bridwell, whose firm, Bridwell Interior Design, is located in Jefferson County.

"People aren't using heavy fabrics on their windows. They're using blinds or shades that can be open during the day and closed for privacy at night," she says.

The move away from heavy draperies also reflects a desire to relax and unclutter life at home, says Lynne Constance, a designer for Brussatti Interiors Inc. in Belleville.

"Especially in rooms designed around a casual lifestyle, you don't want to come in and decorate with a lot of heavy draperies," she says. "You want the room to have a light, airy feeling."

In addition, Bridwell says, the high cost of fabrics and the vast amounts needed for draperies are leading people to look for alternatives.

Both interior designers emphasize that creating beautiful rooms does not require the most expensive furnishings or tossing out what you already own.

"Everyone thinks that a designer is going to come in and start throwing everything away," Constance says. "That's rarely necessary. You can pull a lot together with color, design and accessories."

Bridwell sees people bringing a touch of the country into whatever period or style the home already reflects.

"Even if they live in the city, they're bringing in vines and wicker," she says. "The eclectic look (the idea of mixing things from different styles and periods) was an important trend several years ago. The eclectic look has always been there but calling it a trend made people feel better about what they were already doing."

While antiques traditionally have been considered an important ingredient in the eclectic look, they have become so expensive that many people "have a hard time justifying the cost in relation to all the other things they need for their home," Bridwell says. "It's hard for people to justify putting \$3,000 or \$4,000 into just one piece."

As an alternative, Bridwell suggests looking into reproductions of antique pieces, which are currently being produced by a number of furniture companies, or purchasing good used furniture through estate sales and consignment shops.

"While a piece might not be a true antique, it's still good furniture," she says. "There's nothing wrong with buying a 50-year-old dining room set that's in beautiful condition."

Constance and Lowery decided that a coral and blue color scheme provided the best solution.

"It was stimulating but it still kept the airy feeling you want in a sun room," Constance said.

Next, Constance tackled the 10 windows, which cover three sides of the room and were, she admitted with a laugh, "a bit of a problem."

"You don't want to load them with heavy fabric," she said. "But you do need some way to cover them to provide privacy and occasionally keep out strong sunlight. We also decided we didn't want to treat each window individually because it's too much of a burden to open and close



The English Tudor home of Larry and Janet Goodwin in Jefferson County is dominated by a barrel vault ceiling and a floor-to-ceiling arched window.

Decor Accents Lines Of Home

When they planned their home on a wooded lot in Jefferson County, Larry and Janet Goodwin hoped for an English Tudor-style home that, rather than looking imposing, would nestle into the landscape.

Because the back of the house faced a lake, they asked St. Louis architect Steve Coffey to provide enough windows for an unobstructed view.

In the front, however, they requested more authentic Tudor details, including a two-story turret and arched windows.

The original plans for the dining room called for a beamed ceiling but once construction began, Larry Goodwin, a commercial builder, decided a barrel vault ceiling might be more in keeping with the architecture of the house.

The floor-to-ceiling arched window, which dominates one end of the dining room, was created to follow the design of the ceiling, said Nancy Bridwell, who decorated the home.

To display the architectural detail of the window and allow a view of the natural landscape, Bridwell chose to drape peach-colored silk around the perimeter of the window rather than obscuring any portion of it.

The arched lines of the ceiling and window were repeated in the built-in china cabinets, which flank the window on both side walls of the dining room.

By far the most dominant accessory in the room, which is decorated in tones of peach, ivory and cobalt blue, is the massive, carved-wood and iron chandelier.

"We knew we didn't want the traditional Williamsburg chandelier," said Goodwin, who spotted her prize while thumbing through one of Bridwell's decorating magazines. The circular wood center of the chandelier was hand-carved and then pickled, while the iron chandelier was painted a terra-cotta color and then spackled.

Actually this is more in keeping with the Tudor feeling of the house," she said.

Other decorative touches in the room include two Lladró figurines displayed on gold wall-pedestals, a Chinese rug, peach-rimmed, decorative fruit plates, which are displayed in the china cabinets, and a large oil painting of a country scene done in pastel colors by American artist Mia.

—Lucyann Boston



Nancy Bridwell



Lynne Constance

Comfort and a light, airy look were the main goals in redecorating the sun room in Roger and Elaine Lowery's 70-year-old brick home in Belleville. Photos by John Conrey.



Family Gathering Place Sparkles With Uplifting, New Color

With three active teenagers in the house, the sun room just off the living room in Roger and Elaine Lowery's 70-year-old brick home in Belleville had been used heavily.

That's where the family watches television and has the VCR. Elaine Lowery wanted the room to have a fresh, new look while still being comfortable because "that's where everybody sits."

To help her, she called on Lynne Constance, a designer for Brussatti Interiors Inc. in Belleville. Lowery wanted to retain the existing furniture, as well as the quarry tile floor in tones of terra cotta and brown. This resulted in Constance's main concern being color and fabric selection for new

upholstery, window treatments and accessories.

Both Constance and Lowery decided that a coral and blue color scheme provided the best solution.

"It was stimulating but it still kept the airy feeling you want in a sun room," Constance said.

Next, Constance tackled the 10 windows, which cover three sides of the room and were, she admitted with a laugh, "a bit of a problem."

"You don't want to load them with heavy fabric," she said. "But you do need some way to cover them to provide privacy and occasionally keep out strong sunlight. We also decided we didn't want to treat each window individually because it's too much of a burden to open and close

10 sets of blinds or shades."

Constance's solution was to design custom-made shades in a blue, coral and white paisley print to cover groups of windows. The shades can be raised and lowered easily.

The room posed one other decorating problem: the radiators at both ends. The designer's answer was to top them with coral-colored baskets filled with the family's collection of green plants.

"I don't think you even realize the radiators are there," Constance said.

The final touch was to find some way to tie the doorless sun room and living room together.

"One thing I feel is very important is that you

have a flow from one room to another," Constance said. "Here we did it by bringing the coral color into the living room," which is decorated in shades of green.

Coral accents in the living room include couch pillows, silk flower arrangements, two Chinese vases on the mantel and a coral stripe in the upholstery of two occasional chairs that Lowery added to her living room.

"The idea of flow is often hard for people to understand," Constance said. "But it's something that you can do fairly easily by paying attention to color, pattern and accessories."

—Lucyann Boston

Examine sleeper sofa for good craftsmanship

The most common types of sleeper sofas are the convertible sofa and studio sofas. The convertible sofa mattress pulls out or folds out from the seat. The studio sofa's back drops down level with the seat, creating a sleeping surface.

Quality characteristics to look for in convertible sofas include a solid frame, thick steel in the frame, bed frame securely attached to sofa frame, and durable decking fabric. The wood provides the frame for the sofa and the steel provides the frame for the bed. The wood should be hardwood and the steel should be thick enough to support the weight of people sleeping on the bed.

The way the mechanical parts of the bed are attached to the wood determines how well a convertible unit stays together. The greater the number of helical coils attached to the frame, the better the support of the springs.

The better-quality convertibles have each line of flat springs attached to one helical coil. In the poorer-quality sofa sleeper, several flat springs are attached to one helical coil. In some inexpensive sofas, the flat springs are replaced with fabric and two lines of wire attached to the

frame diagonally. The center bar, which supports the mattress, is called the stabilizer bar. This bar can be attached to the frame with helical coils or welded.

The best method is to attach the bar to the frame with helical coils so that it gives under pressure. The less expensive method is to weld the bar to the frame, in which case it has no give. Someone sleeping on this type of system may feel the rigid bar through the mattress.

Another coil found in the convertible sofa is the rotation coil. This coil is found at the bottom inside of the sofa frame, which keeps the mattress in line with the bed frame. The highest-quality sleeper sofas have three rotation coils. Some sleeper sofas have only one.

For quality, you should check the decking fabric, located just below the cushions. The decking fabric should be made of tough, durable material to protect the cushions from being torn by the flat springs.

Here are some other characteristics to consider: Does the mechanism work easily, smoothly and quietly? Is the sofa well-balanced in each position when the mattress is pulled out?

1989 color palette looks Southwest

Next year many Americans will be taking an armchair tour — literally — of the American Southwest.

Colors that epitomize the natural beauty of canyons, American deserts and majestic sunsets are expected to dominate the interior palette for 1989, according to Decorating Retailer magazine.

Published by the National Decorating Products Association (NDPA), the magazine polled top industry color specialists who predicted that yellows, coppers, burnt oranges, corals and warm reds will lead the way in 1989. These will be balanced by violets, lavenders and sage-colored greens.

"Southwestern colors move into the urban setting with a difference," said Patricia White, a stylist for the Wool Bureau Inc.

Terra cotta is less orange, more sophisticated. Greens and blues, started last year, are here this year with new Southwest influences.

"Last year's yellow-greens are now a cactus shade, soft yet lively. Greens are getting bluer, coming from teals and as a reflection of anodized metals seen in Southwest artifacts," she said.

Color Marketing Group, an influential color organization, issued these names and descriptions of the colors on the Southwest palette:

Arrest Me Red — a yellow-based, brighter, cleaner, more saturated red.

Copper Canyon — a ruddy, mid-toned coral brown.

Kumquat — a burnished, mild orange that emits a sunset glow.

Lichen — a background color falling

between yellow-green and blue-green.

Oxidized Brown — a lighter earth tone with a slight green glaze influenced by yellow and khaki.

Smokewood — a taupe related to "Mauve Dust."

Summer Straw — a rich, warm neutral.

Although these and related Southwest colors gain their inspiration from the earth and sky, they are not the same ilk as the earth tones of the '70s. Southwest colors are warmer, cleaner and more dichotomous. The palette branches into two directions: lighter and cleaner on one hand, richer and more saturated on the other.

The lighter colors are less

grayed and less intense, resulting in "whisper" hues.

"These are light, soft neutrals, peaches, corals, greens and blues," said Jan Birch, senior designer for Graber Industries. "It is an updated, clean, contemporary look, featuring natural materials and textures." The richer colors will be characterized by texture, shimmer and shine in opulent effects such as pearlescent finishes.

Popular color combinations will include melon and teal, slate and rose pink, putty and coral sand, dusty green and peach rose, said Linda Trent, color studio manager for The Sherwin-Williams Co.

"Colors will be more subtle, elegant and livable," she said.

Decorating Retailer publishes a color forecast annually as a gauge for the decorating industry. The St. Louis-based NDPA is a trade association representing more than 7,500 decorating centers across the United States.

Efficient kitchen design outlined

How does the one's kitchen compare to the ideal kitchen? Use the following standards from the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBNA) to find out:

• Counter space adjacent to range, oven, sink and dishwasher.

• Uninterrupted expanses of counter.

• Dishwasher close to sink.

• Dishwasher far enough away from adjacent counters, other appliances and cabinets to allow for loading and unloading.

• Accessible storage.

High-fashion elegance: what chic windows wear

Windows are dressing in high fashion these days as homeowners seek richness in their surroundings. Fabric window treatments in sumptuous styles have made a comeback, growing stronger over the past four years, according to a recent issue of Decorating Retailer magazine.

The magazine, published by National Decorating Products Association, featured interviews with window treatment manufacturers who said the contemporary look of blinds, verticals, shades and other alternative (or hard) treatments are being softened with side panels, bishop sleeves, top treatments, curtains and draperies. The layered look is the biggest trend in the industry, combining the functional benefits of blinds and shades with the elegance of fabric, they said.

Vertical blinds, miniblinds and microblinds, pleated shades and window shades continue to provide privacy and can be used while functioning as a fashionable under-treatment.

Coordinated with fabric treatments, alternatives can be used in every room of the house. "Alternate window treatments are now being considered in more formal settings," said one manufacturer. "The layered looks are incorporating hard and soft treatments together. Because of this, products once considered as only contemporary are being used in traditional and country rooms."

The possibilities for layering are almost endless: blinds with draperies and top treatments; draperies with shutters or pleated shades; swags and jabots with sheers or shades; the list goes on and on. And so do the energy savings.

Some alternative treatments have adopted the softness of fab-

ric while maintaining their functional benefits. Vertical blinds and pleated shades, for example, come in a variety of patterns, textures and colors, and actually contribute to the elegance in a formal setting. Pleated shades at an arched or small-to-medium window can look appealing when matched with a vertical blind at a large picture window or patio door.

Overall coordination at the window is having a spillover effect into the rest of the room. Homeowners can harmonize window coverings with table runners, pillow shams, decorative pillows, bedspreads, linens and other fabric items, bringing the entire room into concert.

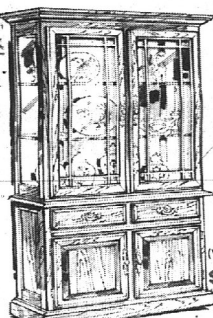
Hand-in-hand with the trend toward elegance has been a willingness to spend more on window treatments. With the rise of two-career couples, there are more consumers who can afford this type of luxury.

"We see the consumer being much more sophisticated and concerned about having complete window treatments," said one leading manufacturer. "With dual-income households, more expenditure has become the norm."

But there is a way for consumers to achieve fashion at the window without a lot of extravagance. Many manufacturers now offer "topper programs," which offer miniblinds, verticals or pleated shades with top treatments and hardware. As a general rule, the toppers are soft valances in a variety of styles to complement the alternative treatments.

"Valances are 'in' in all types, sizes, shapes and colors," another manufacturer said. "By using different style valances, you can completely change the look of the window covering."

Solid Oak Sale



(Value \$1270)

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5 Pc. Set

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table - 44x44x67 with 2 aproned leaves

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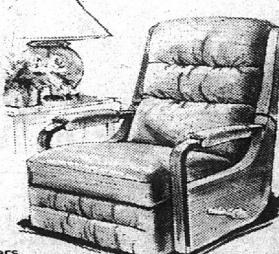
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MORE THAN JUST a headboard, this bedroom console is a bookcase, a reading center (with adjustable track lighting), a storage cabinet, and a work center (a writing desk is created when the top cabinet doors fold down). Made from solid western pine, the whole unit measures 69 inches high by 11 inches deep. The width can be adjusted to fit any size frame and mattress. Construction plans are available and are complete with instructions, photos and drawings, and a materials list. Those who wish to obtain "Bedroom Console Plan 853" should send \$4.50 to Steve Ellingson, c/o St. Louis News Service, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-2383.

Proper product selection basic to good paint job

With so many paints on the market, it is easy to get confused. High gloss, semigloss and flat, coming in both latex and alkyd, are popular choices consumers face.

Because the success of your painting project depends on proper product selection, you should know the differences between these types of paint and on what surfaces to apply them, says the National Paint and Coatings Association.

Topcoats come in high gloss, semigloss and flat. High gloss is the most durable and has the highest degree of sheen. Semigloss has less sheen than high

gloss, is more durable than flat, and is formulated for kitchens and baths — areas that require frequent cleaning.

Flat paint absorbs light and is extremely subtle, and while not as abrasion-resistant as the others, flat paint is recommended in areas such as living rooms and dining rooms.

As for paint types, there are alkyd and latex. Latex, which is water-thinned, is popular because cleanup is easy: just rinse with soap and water. Latex is more subtle than alkyd, and is recommended on dry wall surfaces; areas such as living rooms and dining rooms.

Alkyd traditionally has been recommended in "high-traffic" areas such as kitchens and baths and requires cleanup with paint thinner or mineral spirits. But now, extra durability and easy cleanup have been combined with the beauty of high gloss latex paint. The benefits are high shine with the soap-and-water cleanup characteristic of latex paint.

A knowledge of the basic types of paint, together with thorough surface preparation, will ensure a successful and long-lasting paint job.

Furniture decisions take time, not haste

Buying furniture should not be done on impulse.

If you hastily buy a piece of furniture, you may later discover that the quality is poor, that the piece does not fit your decorating scheme, or that you just don't like it after all. If this happens, you have made a costly mistake that you probably will have to live with.

So take some time to decide exactly what you want and how much you want to pay. Look through decorating books and magazines to get a clear idea of

the styles and colors you like.

Consider your needs, and whether beauty or practicality is more important. For example, if you have pets or small children, you probably need pieces that are durable and stain-resistant.

When you are ready to shop, don't limit yourself to just one store. Visit as many as you have time for and compare styles, quality and prices.

Do not buy something just because it is on sale. In the long run, you probably will be much happier if you spend a little

more for something that matches your needs perfectly.

Generally, it is better to buy the most expensive furniture you can afford.

If you are just starting out and need a lot of furniture, consider buying two or three good-quality pieces, and then filling in the rest of your home with inexpensive or secondhand furniture.

Over time, you can replace the inexpensive pieces with items of better quality.

Kitchen, bath design examined in booklets

Guidance in the planning of a new or remodeled kitchen or bathroom is provided in two publications from the National Kitchen & Bath Association.

"You and Your Kitchen" suggests homeowners determine what elements to include in a new kitchen by examining how the kitchen is used and by whom, such as adults only or children as well, and one cook or two.

Popular design configurations

Generator units easy to maintain

Once one purchases a unit, generator maintenance is fairly easy.

Simply change air filters and oil as recommended. One also may want to have his dealer decarbon the engine once in a while. Because generator engines run at a steady rpm, they tend to pick up carbon on the valve head and in the combustion chamber. Some manufacturers suggest having the engine decarboned every 150 to 300 hours; others never mention it. Lead-free gasoline is recommended to help cut down these post-combustion deposits.

Stephen LaNasa, general manager of Cherokee Power Equipment in Brooklyn Park, Minn., said that out of the more than 1,000 portable generators he sells each year, at most only two or three are returned for repairs. "With a little bit of thought and care, a single generator may last 10 years or more, depending on how many hours it runs and under what conditions."

So escape to nature, but enjoy microwave popcorn along with the moon and stars. Who says you can't have your cake, and eat it, too?

are described. They include the L-shaped, U-shaped, island and corridor kitchens.

"You and Your Beautiful Bath" tells how to plan a bathroom that is both utilitarian and fun. The book takes the homeowner from evaluating your household's needs, to the five elements of bathroom design, to

selecting a professional to design and install the room. It also discusses lighting, exercise equipment and product selection.

Each booklet is available for \$3 from NKBA member firms or by writing to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 124 Main St., Hackettstown, N.J. 07840.

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In home maintenance, looking for trouble just good practice

All houses have places that harbor potential problems. Detecting any trouble spots early may save the homeowner lots of money and irritation.

A periodic examination of a home is very easy to do and only takes about one hour a week. For that slight inconvenience, one has the assurance of knowing you are keeping the biggest investment you may ever make in good order.

First, you should make a list of the areas to inspect. The list should be arranged in a logical and efficient order so that, for example, everything needing inspection in the basement can be accomplished without frequent trips up and down the stairs.

Here are some of the problems to look for: stains, mildew, dampness, cracks, mouse excrement, sawdust, buckled shingles, bulges in sheet-rock where nails are pushing out, evidence of insect infestation (moths, silverfish, bees, wasps, ants), anything that is not normal (motor sounds, vibrations, water pressure, appliance operation) and recent damage from falling limbs, rain, hail or dust.

If a homeowner detects a trouble spot, however slight, correct it before it becomes a major expense.

Let's take a look at some of the culprits: Probably a home's single worst enemy, except for such disasters as floods, fires or tornadoes, is water. When it leaks into the foundation, under the roof tiles or between the walls where it cannot be seen, it can cause great damage and cost a lot of money in repairs. Water causes stains, so look for them.

Mildew is a result of dampness. Again, this is a direct result of water seepage, condensation or leaks.

Dampness can be felt in the air as well as in the basement. If excessive dampness exists, a dehumidifier can go a long way in helping one solve the problem.

Look for cracks in the foundation so they can be patched before water can penetrate the home's interior.

Mouse excrement can be found on shelves, furniture and

floors when these destructive rodents have taken up residence. Try to find points of entry. Set traps and keep setting them until the mice have been eliminated.

Sawdust can be evidence that a home has been invaded by termites or carpenter ants. They can turn the frame of a home into Swiss cheese and the homeowner will never know it until something drastic happens. This might be a shower stall or bathtub dropping through the floor, soft spots where one walks, sagging eaves or door frames and in extreme cases, collapsed walls, roof and floor. This is a job for a professional exterminator, followed by a careful assessment of the damage by a building inspector.

Buckled shingles are usually the result of shingles being over-heated and usually are created in the underlayer when a roof has been re-shingled. This can permit water to work its way into the roof. When this problem is noticed, contact a roofing contractor to find out how much longer the roof will last before it must be replaced.

Bulges in the sheet-rock walls are a result of front heave and settling that disturbs the nails holding the plaster walls in place. This can be fixed with a couple of good whacks from a hammer. But it is not always possible to hit a surface flush, and this can leave dents where the bulges were. Neither one is acceptable. Therefore, put a flat board between the wall and the hammer. A 1-by-6-inch board, 6 inches long, should do the job nicely. Be certain it is not wedged and hammer in the center of the board directly over the bulge.

Somewhat homeowners never notice moths until there is a hole in a sweater. Include a bug inspection in one's monthly routine. If one finds insects, he should use bug bombs, or in extreme cases, call in an exterminator. Infestations involving wasps or hornets can be especially serious.

This article is by Kevin Kelleher, vice president of market management, Homequity Inc.

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Garage Sales 1720

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September 30 - October 6
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 1988
THURSDAY OCTOBER 6, 1988
FRIDAY OCTOBER 7, 1988
SATURDAY OCTOBER 8, 1988
SUNDAY OCTOBER 9, 1988
MONDAY OCTOBER 10, 1988
TUESDAY OCTOBER 11, 1988
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12, 1988
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26, 1988
THURSDAY OCTOBER 27, 1988
FRIDAY OCTOBER 28, 1988
SATURDAY OCTOBER 29, 1988
SUNDAY OCTOBER 30, 1988
MONDAY OCTOBER 31, 1988

Channel	CBN S
Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	Superbook Dry Gulch
Father Knows Hazel	Our House
700 Club	
Straight Talk	
Cable Kitchen	
Chefs Campbells	
Oliver North/ Freedom	
Dobie Gillis Green Acres	
Hazel Father Knows	
Big Valley	
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
Our House	
Movie: "Home in Indiana"	
700 Club	
Remington Steele	
Paper Chase	
Straight Talk	
700 Club	
To Be An- nounced	
To Be An- nounced	
Bring 'Em Back Alive	

***PROGRAM LISTING**

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1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1988

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (3)	KETC (3)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (1)	HBO (3)	TBS (3)	TMC (1)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (5)
5:00					99.44/100% Bik Forum	BJ/Lobo Charles	Cur. George Spartakus	Night Dance	Drag Racing Speedweek	"The Curse" Clay Feet	Gomer Pyle Lins	Movie: "The Brass Ring"	Alice Making Hap.		Boat Owner Beat Baldness
6:00		For Our Ninja Turtles		Earth & Sky	Farm Report Sports Leg	News East Side	Little Koala Maple Town	You Can Be Successful	SportsCenter Threds	Desperate Exit	Gunsmoke	Movie: "A Great Wall"	Larry Jones Hearl/Chicago	TBA Music & More	
7:00	Beany & Cecil Winnie the	Raggedy Ann Superman	Kissylur Gummi Bears	Earth & Sky Biology	All Outdoors World Tom.	Capitol Report Business	Elephant Mr. Wizard	P&M Sale	Outdoor Life Sportsman	Movie: "The Princess	Bonanza		Farm Report World Tom.	Weekend Grdnr Gardening	Garbet Kisworld
8:00	Pooh: Silent & Real	Muppet Babies Smurfs	Smurfs	Biology In Our Image	Journey/Adv. Grandstand	At the Movies Van Dyke	Dennis Turkey Telev.	PGM Sale PGM Sale	Fishin' Hole Motorweek	Bride"	National Geo- graphic Ex-	Movie: "Lucas Tanner"	Cherlando People-people	Remodeling Ctr. Kitchen	Rin-Tin-Tin Sky King
9:00	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Pee-wee Play. DB's Delight	ALF	In Our Image In Our Image	Home Search	GMA News NWA Main Ev	NICK Rocks Can/TV	PGM Sale PGM Sale	Tractor Pull Cycle Sports	Inside the NFL	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
10:00	Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show	Hey, Vern Flip!	Alvin & the C. Ed Grimley	Economics Economics	Wrestling	ent Wrestling McHale	Don't Sit Kid's Court	Dance Party USA	Sports College Game-	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
11:00	Crack-Ups Special	Mighty Mouse Summer Olympics	Summer Olympics	Computers Computers	Movie: "Inter- national Vel-	Soul Train	Double Dare Gadget	Dance Party USA	day College Foot-	Movie: "Trans- sylvania at Kentucky	Championship College Foot-	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
12:00	Alice Entertainment	Garfield Mizouz Ftbl.	Baseball: R. Sox at Indians	Frug. Gourmet vet	Star Trek	Lassie Heathcliff	Hollywood Cover Story	Movie: "Def- Con 4"	Auto Racing: Grand Nat I Golf: Champ.	Movie: "That's Life"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
1:00	This Week U.S. Nationals	This/NFL College Foot-	or Cards at Mets	Van Cooks So. Cooking	Movie: "The Wizard of Vic-	Star Trek	Lassie Heathcliff	Hollywood Cover Story	Auto Racing: Grand Nat I Golf: Champ.	Movie: "That's Life"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
2:00	College Foot-	ball: Louisiana State at Flor.		Watercolors Motorweek	Wiz"	Movie: "The Wizard of Vic-	Star Trek	Lassie Heathcliff	Auto Racing: Grand Nat I Golf: Champ.	Movie: "That's Life"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
3:00	ball: UCLA at Washington	ida	Summer Olympics	Nova		Munsters Happening!	Can't on TV Out of Control	Cartoons	Grand Nat I Golf: Champ.	Movie: "That's Life"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
4:00				Mission of Dis- covery	Small Wonder Facts of Life	T and T Charles	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Trouble Check It Out!	Challenge Sports Le-	Movie: "Three Amigos"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
5:00		Newsmakers CBS News		National Geo- graphic	Silver Spoons Out of World	New Beaver The Sheriff	Kid's Court Looney Tunes	Airwolf	gends Scoreboard	Movie: "Three Amigos"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
6:00	News D. Horowitz	News Runaway	News Summer	Justin Wilson T. Old House	Movie: "Con- dorman"	Mama From Scratch	Gadget Duckula	Mike Hammer	College Foot- ball: Stanford	Movie: "The Princess	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
7:00	Who's Boss? Movie: "Club	First Impres- Frank's Place	Olympics	Blake's 7	Reporters	Reporter	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "The Intruder	at Notre Dame	Movie: "The Princess	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
8:00	Paradise	Movie: "Deal of the Cen-		Movie: "Talk of the Town"	Movie: "Ran- cho Deluxe"	Beyond To- morrow	Sat. Night SCTV	A. Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	College Score- board	Movie: "Three Amigos"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
9:00	Pd. Political		Summer			3's Company Ropers	Sat. Night SCTV	A. Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	College Score- board	Movie: "Three Amigos"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
10:00	News Barney Miller	News Star Trek:	Olympics Con- tinue	Movie: "None But Heart"	Friday the 13th	Twilight Zone Pro Wrestling	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Tennis: Trans- america	SportsCenter AWA Wres-	Movie: "Run- ning Scared"	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Ad- ventures in Babysitting"	Good Times Soul Train	Wish Side/Side	Roy Rogers Lone Ranger
11:00	Jeffersons Taxi	Next Gener. Magnum, P.I.	News To Be An- nounced Sign-Off	Lonely Heart Movie: "Rhap- sody in Blue"	Three Stooges	World Wide Wrestling	Mad Movies Lancelotti	Open, Men's Semifinals	ting Racing: Off-	Movie: "The Glitter Dome"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Lady Beware"	At the Movies	Country Music Sign-Off	Help/Dying Nightmare
12:00	Movie	Movie: "Me- dusa Touch"	Olympics News	Sign-Off		G.L.O.W. Wrestling	Room/Daddy Smother Bros	Golden Age of Television	Night Flight Night Flight	SportsCenter College Foot-	Movie: "Pre- tykill"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Thief of Hearts"	INN News Runaway	Jewish Voice Hope On the
1:00															
2:00	News	Sign-Off													
3:00	Sign-Off														
4:00															

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1988

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Wanted to Buy 2030
WANTED: Wood or metal safe cabinets, with or without counter-top. Call 312-462-1000 for more info.

Wanted to Buy 2030
WANTED: Wood or metal safe cabinets, with or without counter-top. Call 312-462-1000 for more info.

OK TRADE & PAWN WE BUY GOLD
405 Madison Ave.
Call 312-462-1000

O'DELL IRON AND METAL
50¢ for Aluminum Cans
OPEN MON-SAT, 10:00-6:00
Call 312-462-1000

Sell It Fast!
In Suburban Journals Classified
966-FAST
Or Toll Free: 1-800-252-7237

SUN REALTY
797-6737
NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, Anderson windows, Pontiac Beach, \$61,900.

NEW TRIPLE LEVEL
3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, dining room, family room, den, walk-out lower level, large lot in Glenwood Estates, Glenwood, \$92,500.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX
2 baths, family room, dining room, kitchen, microwave, garage, and laundry. Fairview Heights, \$39,500.

4 FAMILY
To own a piece of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room. Fully rented. Next to the park. All utilities included. \$84,000.

APARTMENT ACREAGE
13.5 acres in Bethalto. Next to the park. All utilities included. \$134,900.

2 COMMERCIAL LOTS
on Pontiac Road in Pontiac Beach.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1-4 P.M.
917 CHERRY LAKE, TROY, IL.
Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom home on 3/4 lot 2200 sq. ft. in area. Large space available. Family room and living room. 3 1/2 baths. 2 car detached garage and a car detached garage with workshop. Call for more info. Call 312-462-1000.

2400 EAST 25TH: Church building 40'x60', brick, 1 1/2 story, corner lot 120'x125'.

NEW LISTING: "Lohan Building" at 21st and Grand. 150' x 125' lot size.

PRICE REDUCED: Two bedroom frame, large kitchen: w/oak cabinets, basement, 18' above ground pool with deck and priced at \$22,000.

Homes for Sale - 2100
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Or an attempt to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

Granite City & Vicinity 2335
ALUMINUM SIDED 3 story with carpet on corner lot. 2 bedroom dining room, basement with central air, VA and FHA financing \$59,900.

Granite City & Vicinity 2335
COLDWELL BANKER RAE BARRY 404 CARLYLE AVENUE BELLEVILLE, IL 62221 235-6500

Granite City & Vicinity 2335
FLOOD Realty Centre Inc. 931-2600 5220 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, ILL.

12347 - NEWER BRICK HOME
on beautiful landscaped lot with above ground pool, lights and deck. Family room in basement with bar and both. Agent owned.

12348 - BRICK AND FRAME HOME
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, cabinets in kitchen, 2 car detached garage, deck and patio.

12366 - TAKE A LOOK
at this mobile home with brick and concrete floor on its own lot.

12396 - UNIQUE OLDER HOME
on corner lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 porches, carriage house and lovely shoe den.

12397 - LOOKING FOR WOODED ACRES?
Don't pass this by. Almost 10 acres located on good country road.

HOLZINGER REAL ESTATE
CALL TROY, ILL. 667-9993

877-1900 877-1900 877-1900 877-1900
ABRAMS REALTY
3010 NAMEOKI RD. 877-1900

OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

THE ABRAMS REALTY 1 GUARANTEE
PLEDGE TO INSURE YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION... OR YOU MAY CANCEL YOUR LISTING CONTRACT WITH NO PENALTY.

WHY WAIT!! All of the work has been done and this beautiful 2 story aluminum clad home is ready for occupancy. New carpeting, two car detached garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus much more. Priced in the late \$20's. R-30.

Granite City & Vicinity 2335
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, detached garage, large yard. Covered patio. 2200 Woodlawn, \$29,900.

Granite City & Vicinity 2335
BY OWNER: 2200 W. 22nd St. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$22,000.

Granite City & Vicinity 2335
FOR SALE: Peaceful Country Setting. 14 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$22,000.

Granite City & Vicinity 2335
FOR SALE: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$22,000.

Granite City & Vicinity 2335
FOR SALE: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$22,000.

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Granite City & Vicinity 2335
FOR SALE: Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more info. \$22,000.

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, September 29, 1988 — 9C

3700 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, IL
452-3500
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1988 1-4 P.M.

2848 GRAND
LOVE, SECURITY, AND COMFORT can be found in this home. One and half story 3 bedroom, living room, dining/kitchen combo. New kitchen cabinets and snack bar. Crystal chandelier. Humidifier. Fenced yard.

3040 IOWA
TWO BEDROOM RANCH WITH DEN, attractive and completely remodeled home. Detsan thermal replacement windows. Deck in back. Everything is new! Must see to really appreciate.

3360 COLGATE
BUILDER FRESH. Large split foyer, partial brick. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage. Anderson windows. Choice of carpeting and tile. Very unique home in prestigious neighborhood.

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE
#18 CROSSROADS PLAZA GRANITE CITY - 877-0601
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 2 2-4 P.M.
2655 Benton, Granite
DIRECTIONS: West on 26th Street, right on Benton.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.
on this commercial big, with approx. 17,500 sq. ft. of space. Downtown Granite City. INVESTOR'S SPECIAL. GR398

PICTURE PERFECT... 3 bedroom with partially finished basement with bar. CALL NOW! GR606

GREAT LOCATION for a business. Check into this one now! GR889

OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, above ground pool, oversized lot and much more under \$60,000. GR591

PONTON BEACH - 2 bedroom home with 2-car garage and an extra lot. In the \$40's. GR600

AFFORDABLE 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Room for workshop or den. Fenced back yard. Must see! Priced in \$30's. GR584

20 ACRES with a future in Granite City. Zoned Highway Commercial. Act fast! GR590

MEET THE PEOPLE WHO CAN HELP MAKE YOUR AMERICAN DREAM COME TRUE!

WENDY (TOWNZEN) HAMBLEEN
has joined Crews Realty & Garden Team. She is a long time resident of Granite City.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
Two up, two down, extra large living room, dining room with w/w carpet, built-in kitchen, full basement, 1-car garage, Park District. See today and make offer.

LUEDERS AGENCY 877-0388
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Country Cottages
STOP PAYING RENT AND START BUILDING EQUITY
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$492.90
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST ONLY
BASED ON \$57,900 SALE PRICE
AT 10.25% WITH 5% DOWN
30 YEAR FIXED RATE (10.6% APR)
PLUS: BUILDER WILL PAY \$2,000 ON THE CLOSING COST.

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CONSULT experts with 30 years experience who will appraise your property at its true value in today's market. Advertise it in a way to attract... serious prospects... sell it in a minimum of time, without inconveniencing you.

Put Number 1 to work for you!
Century 21 ROYCE REALTY, INC.
2862 MADISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040
(618) 876-5050

NEED A PLACE TO GROW??? This 4 bedroom in the country is ideal. 75x260 lot with strawberries for the pickens. Newly remodeled kitchen. Plush carpet in living room. Come see soon. Won't last long.

EXCELLENT BUY - GOOD LOCATION: If a well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with full basement is what your looking for, we have the home for you. Special features includes newer kitchen cabinets with serving bar, custom bath cabinets and electric fireplace. Priced in the low \$40's. Call for your personal showing.

NEW LISTING: Extra Clean - Extra Neat. This 3 bedroom ranch, close to schools, easy on utilities, attached garage, fenced yard, and large sunny kitchen. Don't miss this one.

IF ROLLS ROYCE BUILT HOMES!!! They could not surpass this elegant, custom tri-level. Tremendous master bedroom and bath. 3 bedrooms, family room, 3 baths, 3 car garage. All at a "NEW" lower price.

CONTENTED CHARM: Located in a quiet residential neighborhood. Family room is paneled and has a woodburning stove. Entire house has w/w carpeting, skylights in family room, laundry room, and garage with opener. Priced at \$46,000.

GREAT PRICE REDUCTION on this lovely neat and attractive 3 family brick, well maintained, well built home in excellent condition. Hardwood floors, fireplace, beautiful stained art glass windows, and so many more nice extras. See this home soon. You'll really appreciate it. (In the Restoration Area.)

CHARMING HOME IN PARK AREA: Ideal for one or two or maybe more. Full high basement with good possibilities for extra living space. Large living/dining area with fireplace. Stunroom for those with a green thumb. This could be your dream home!

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD - Old World Charm in this 2 bedroom home in Niedringhaus School District. Great one car garage, new c/a, landscaped yard list goes on... FHA/VA buyers

BUYER NEEDED: Nice 5 room home, features 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, and so much more for only \$32,000.

PRICE REDUCTION: Four bedroom aluminum sided home with full basement, 2 car garage, workshop and c/a. Owner says "SELL." Call and make it a point to see this one.

LOCATION PLUS: Spotless clean, 2 bedroom home with plush w/w carpeting in living room. Lovely kitchen, full bath with shower and vanity. Fenced back yard. Carport with storage. Possible loan assumption.

"Let us put the SOLD sign in front of your house."

Bernie Royce... 452-2884
JoAnn Mathenia... 451-7121
Jim Jeffries... 797-0858
Jeanette Holder... 452-3263
John Royce... 931-7214
Nancy Mills... 452-5055

Robbie Batley... 931-0170
Harold Atchley... (314) 741-3591
Robyn Richardson... 797-1024
Burel Schmisser... 931-5739
Barbara Badgett... 876-1475
Waren Jennings... 877-7365

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Saturday 9:00-3:00
Sunday 12:00-3:00

15 years service to the community

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900
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4: 2 bedrooms,
full basement,
new carpet and
month, \$200

Country Setting: 2
Central air, patio

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it can be leased
private hunting
No inside pets
10 month, first,
sit. 797-6376.

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ber 15, in Mary-
room, Brick, 2
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garage on 1 acre.

son, lease second floor, pets, preferred.
9535
BISON, 2nd floor, dining
mini-blinds, car-
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basement with
hookup. Rent:
deposit: \$300.00.
e Inc., 877-2260

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BEDROOM home,
\$350 per month
ilities, ice box,
dition. 931-5040.

BEDROOM home,
\$350 per month
, ice box, stove,
931-5040.

House, carpet, with
\$53 \$225

HOUSE, \$225/month,
it. Fenced yard.

Y RENT?

could own!
show you how.

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By David M. Smith

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idea what future would have. Some envisioned presidential campaigns — but only with his high office. "I would be in the middle of campaign on Day at the American Heritage House," the country's largest magazine of playing Kennedy's "Teddy Water"? They would amuse at the thought of him to wear on a whole shirt collar and tie to brush. "I'd go to the high office for the first leader, and then I'd wear on my own image (wacky) impression from ceramic." The era was called "later did not have a political History." broadened its scope. meetings were held. candidates rather than first president. "I checked the figures about the campaigning, 1960, and the 1960s. "He did not go to the B. Address to the service, the worst enemy" calling for the unbiased, "Washington Kennedy though own standing, the respect the prestige of president's seal or founders of words, a democracy in 1975. Philadelphia favored (and) some with ill-fortune a republic would screen the say in the future. experience like radical change. The New Year's Parties to the "pupils" prevailed. "It was easy." The ideal of a house, the "understand" during political parties. Ann Adams with Melde campaign. C Kennedy, for e — pre-VCR "The ideal of a reach families campaigns. when the that saw directly to sure. Fathers who the pol array as a

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1975-1976

Kearns elected to St. Elizabeth Center governing board



Richard Kearns

Richard Kearns, president of Delivery Network, has been elected to the board of directors at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and Cornelius "Corky" Townsend, retired owner of the Granite City Press-Record, has been granted life membership.

Both actions were voted on and approved by the board at its latest meeting.

Kearns' appointment brings total membership to 12.

"This is a new experience for me," Kearns said. "I look forward to serving on the board."

The governing board currently is made up of six Catholic nuns from various orders, an attorney, a retired industrial manager, a bank president, and the medical center's president.

Kearns said he was "very impressed" with the budgeting

and financial control of the medical center, and was equally impressed with the camaraderie of the administrative team.

"You have a really nice place here," he said.

President of Delivery Network, a warehousing, trucking and river terminal business, Kearns has worked in the Quad City area since 1964.

He and his wife, Barbara, live in St. Louis. They have three sons — Paul, Michael and Brian.

In addition to being a board member at SEMC, Kearns also is a member of the executive committee of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois and a board member of the Southern Illinois Industrial Association.

The other individuals on St.

Elizabeth's governing board are: Sr. Mary Thomas Jirauch, C.D.P., SEMC chairman; Leo Konzen, Granite City attorney; John Fruit, president, Mark Twain Edwardsville Bank; Sister Mary Anthony Menting, S.C.S.C., administrator, St. Joseph Hospital, Breese, Ill.; Sister Dorothy Kiel, C.D.P., teacher; Ted Ellerman, president, SEMC.

Sister Mary Kevin Ford, C.S.J., Health Care Corporation of Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet; Sister Mary Philip Hampton, C.D.P.; Sister Mary Sue Meriens, C.D.P., provincial superior, Mount Providence, Florissant, Mo.; and Mitch Milonski, retired works manager, American Steel Foundries, Granite City.

Sr. Mary Thomas is chairman of the board, Konzen is vice chairman and Fruit is secretary/treasurer.

State news

State begins drive to hire more Hispanics

The state will begin a new program to increase the number of Hispanics employed by state government.

The legislation directs the Illinois Department of Central Management Services to assess employment trends for Hispanics in state government and develop specific actions to increase Hispanic employment in state government.

"As the first major effort of this type in the history of Illinois government, the program's goal is to increase the number of Hispanics employed by the state government at all levels — supervisory, technical, professional and managerial," state Rep. Ben Martinez, Chicago, said.

Surplus state vehicles to be on auction block

A 1983 Cadillac Eldorado, a 1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille and a 1982 Lincoln Mark V, all confiscated by State Police, will highlight the auction of 300 surplus vehicles Saturday.

The auction to be presented by the Illinois Department of Central Management Services will begin at 9 a.m. at the Illinois State Fairgrounds, Gate 11, west of the Junior Livestock Building in Springfield.

Among the "as is" vehicles on sale will be 237 State Police cars with V-8 pursuit engines and undercover cars, including Mustangs, Camaros, Olds Cutlasses and Buick Regals. The cars may be inspected from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and up to the time of the sale Saturday.

All bidders must be registered, and those who wish to make payment other than cash must present two types of identification. Buyers must take possession at the conclusion of the action, and all sales will be final.

Publication explains business financing

A fourth update of the "Business Financing Programs" booklet, which describes a broad range of loan, grant and technical assistance programs, is now available through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The 1988 edition contains new state programs, such as the Build Illinois Minority and Women Business Loan Program, the Illinois Training Expense Credit Program and two State Guarantee programs offered by the Illinois Farm Development Authority. Those who wish to obtain a copy should contact the DCCA at (217) 785-6193.

Governor makes arts, farming appointments

James Tryloff has been appointed the new executive director of the Illinois Arts Council by Gov. Jim Thompson.

Tryloff has served as executive director of the Nebraska Arts Council since 1979 and was associate director there from 1978 to 1979. From 1960 to 1987, Tryloff was a site visitor with the National Endowment for the Arts, examining the operations of selected state arts agencies and monitoring compliance with federal grant requirements.

The Arts Council provides grants and technical assistance to community arts agencies, individual creative artists and non-profit organizations which present arts programming.

Thompson also appointed Michael Baise as assistant director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture. Baise, 35, Jacksonville, Ill., has been superintendent of the Marketing Division at the Department of Agriculture since 1986.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Rescue demonstration

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK: Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department rescue personnel remove the windshield of a car involved in a simulated accident. Granite City Fire Department Personnel also participated in the demonstration featured during St. Elizabeth Medical Center's observance last week of national Emergency Medical Services Week. Rescue equipment was displayed for the public during the demonstration.

Community Choral Society of Southern Illinois seeks members

New members are invited to join this year's Community Choral Society of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

SIUE music professor Leonard Van Camp.

Rehearsals are held in Room 0207 of Classroom Building II on campus, said Prof. Van Camp, 682-2024.

The society is directed by

Dieterich director of continuing education program at university

The appointment of Mrs. Lynn E. Dieterich, Edwardsville, as director of the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been announced by David L. Werner, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The appointment, subject to ratification by Chancellor Lawrence Pettit and the SIU Board of Trustees, was effective Sept. 1.

She had served as acting director of the continuing education unit since January.

Dieterich began her association with the Office of Continuing Education in 1980, first as a program coordinator, later as coordinator of noncredit programs, and for four years as assistant director.

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1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$8,985 \$4,985	1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$5,430 \$4,995	1984 OLDS OMEGA \$6,985 \$4,450	1983 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON \$4,200 \$3,750	1985 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON \$4,500 \$3,500
1983 HONDA ACCORD \$4,595 \$3,990	1984 AMC EAGLE \$8,800 \$4,995	1982 VW SCIROCCO \$4,800 \$4,470	1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$4,975 \$3,995	1988 CHEVY S-10 P/U \$9,250 \$8,250
1987 TOYOTA P/U \$6,900 \$6,400	1985 CHEVY S-10 4x4 P/U \$7,995 \$6,995	1986 CHEVY S-10 \$7,430 \$6,450	1983 BUICK REGAL \$5,500 \$4,500	1985 CHEVY CAVALIER \$5,800 \$5,590
1987 CHEVY SPRINT \$6,430 \$5,450	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER \$4,750 \$4,550	1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$7,485 \$6,485	1979 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$5,300 \$4,500	1987 OLDS FIRENZA \$9,495 \$8,495
1985 OLDS FIRENZA \$5,990 \$4,990	1987 CHEVY CORSICA \$9,430 \$8,445	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER \$8,990 \$8,250	1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$6,450 \$5,450	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER \$8,995 \$7,990
1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$7,475 \$6,474	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER \$4,995 \$3,995	1986 CHEVY CAPRICE \$9,775 \$8,999	1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$6,985 \$6,750	1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$8,600 \$8,350
1984 BUICK WAGON \$8,775 \$7,795	1984 OLDS CUTLASS \$6,990 \$6,460	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER \$8,275 \$8,275	1986 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$10,300 \$9,999	1985 CHEVY IROC \$12,990 \$10,950
1988 CHEVY CORSICA \$11,990 \$10,990	1988 PONTIAC LEMANS \$8,430 \$7,450	1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$6,400 \$5,880	1986 CHEVY NOVA \$6,995 \$6,500	1985 DODGE LANCER \$7,465 \$6,485
1986 CHEVY Z-28 \$10,990 \$10,995	1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$12,730 \$12,990	1988 CHEVY CORSICA \$12,990 \$11,990	1986 FORD ESCORT \$4,900 \$4,150	1984 CHEVY CAMARO \$6,950 \$5,950

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Strike cost varsity teams 47 dates

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The high school varsity teams returned to the practice fields on Wednesday, seeking to salvage something out of what could have become a lost autumn.

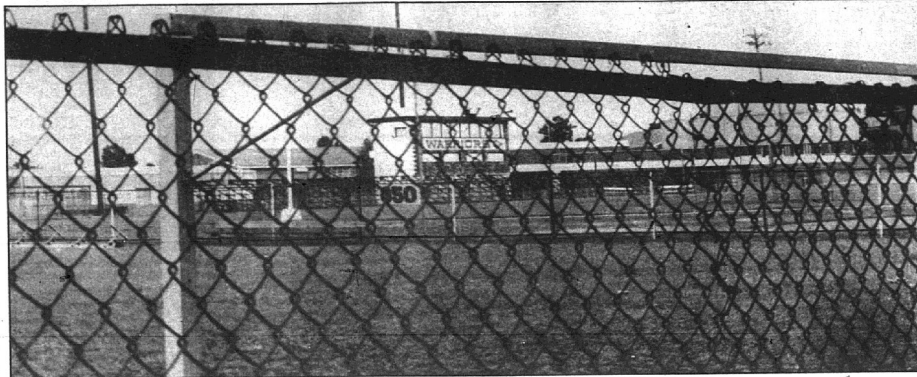
The 22-day teachers strike ended in the wee hours of Tuesday morning, costing GCHS varsity teams to miss 47 dates. Most, if not all, of those will go down as forfeits. The teachers voted Tuesday night to return to the class Wednesday. After school Wednesday it was back to practice.

But it won't exactly be a matter of picking up where they left off. The football team, for example, left off at 0-1. They will pick up at 0-5. That includes this Saturday's scheduled home game against East St. Louis. State rules say the Warriors need at least five days of practice before playing, so they won't resume until a week from Friday when Edwardsville visits Memorial Stadium.

And when was the last time the Warrior soccer team was saddled with a 1-13 record? Never. But that is the mark they will likely take into the Tournament of Champions next week. Coach Gene Baker said the Warriors would not play tonight's scheduled game against Belleville East, although they would be eligible to play.

"We need a little more time on the practice field before we play somebody," Baker said. "That makes 12 games missed to the soccer team, which had a 1-1 record when the strike started. It's likely none of the 12 will be rescheduled. Athletic director Greg Patton said there just isn't time left to make it worth the effort."

"We've got the tournament next week, then Homecoming the week after that," Patton said. "We've got two games the



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

CALM BEFORE THE STORM: All has been quiet for the past three weeks at the Granite City High School soccer field (foreground) and the football field (background). But

following week and then it's regional time. If we tried to reschedule, we would have the soccer and volleyball teams playing four times a week. And conference games would go down as forfeit losses even if we played them. So we're going to try to win the state tournament with the worst record ever."

The volleyball team has yet to play a match, but Patton said Don Deterding's team will play tonight's match at Belleville East. The Lady Warriors lost eight matches to the strike and cancelled out of this weekend's Collinsville Tournament on Monday.

Champions was within 24 hours of being cancelled when the teachers strike finally ended Monday night. Now the Warriors will return to action at 8:30 p.m. Monday when they face Chamunda to close out the first day of tournament competition.

As in the past, the 16-team tournament will be broken into four groups of four teams for pool play, similar to World Cup structure. Each four-team group will play each other in a round-

(See T OF C, Page 3D)

Settlement saves Tournament of Champions

Rescued at the last minute from oblivion, the eighth annual Tournament of Champions will come off as scheduled next week.

Probably the premier high school soccer tournament in the country, the Tournament of



(Photo by Pam Doepke)

DRAGGED DOWN: The Trojans have had a tough time getting going this year. Tony Treadway led Madison in rushing in the 34-0 loss to Breese Central on Friday — but he had only 22 yards and was pulled down unceremoniously on this play.

Trojans hope Dupro provides spark

By Mike Blacksheere
Correspondent

Don Smith hopes the rivalry with the Dupro Tigers will bring out the best in the Trojans tomorrow night.

The Trojans (1-3) host the Tigers (3-1) at 7:30 p.m. at Sam Dymas Memorial Field. Smith knows Dupro is a very tough opponent. But he is hoping the rivalry will inspire his team to raise their level of play.

"I just don't know what to think about my team," Smith said. "I never know how they are going to come out and play. It seems like we always get up for the Dupro games and play them very well. Even though Dupro has played better than us so far this season, I still think we can win this game."

The Tigers have played a lot better this season. The Trojans won their first three games without being scored upon. Last Friday the Trojans, who had been ranked in the state Class 2A poll, suffered their first loss to Carlyle 26-0. The Indians are No. 2 in the 2A poll. Dupro had several injuries in the Carlyle game which will effect their game against Madison.

Tiger coach Gary Mauer is expecting Madison to play its

best. "I think it will be a tough game," he said. "They always play us tough. Apparently, Madison has been inconsistent this year. We are going to assume that they will play well against us like they did against Pittsfield (Madison's only win)."

The Trojans will have to play much better on their offensive and defensive lines if they hope to win. Both teams rely heavily on their rushing games, so this game will be won or lost in the trenches.

The Trojans will have to try and stop senior running back Derek Tieman, who is leading the Trojans in most offensive categories. Tieman made most of his damage rushing the football. He has rushed 81 times for 546 yards this season. He also leads his team in receiving yardage with 112 and return yardage with 85.

Madison senior Ian Smith is not having the kind of season most people thought he would have, but he hasn't been getting the ball that much. He has rushed for 292 yards on only 33 carries. Craig Ingram, who is hobbled with a broken toe, leads the team with 208 yards on 40 carries.

Every coach who has opposed

Madison this year was scared to death before the game that Smith would be too much to handle and focused primarily on him. Mauer has not continued that trend.

"Ian Smith has great speed, but he has several guys that have good speed," Mauer said. "We don't like to concentrate on just one guy defensively. We will keep an eye out for Smith, but I wouldn't say our whole defense will be keying on him coming in to the game."

It is true the Trojans have a diversified running attack with Smith, Ingram, Tony Treadway and Frederick Walker all getting some action in the backfield.

But with a little more help from his offensive line, Smith could be much more productive. Don Smith is expecting his line to play better.

"I have talked about our youth on the line all year," he said. "But we are at that point in the season when I have to expect a little more out of them. I think the team is a little embarrassed with the way they have played this year. Dupro is a good team, but we are playing them at home and this would be a very good game for the kids to redeem themselves."

the Gauntlet will be buzzing again Monday when the Tournament of Champions starts. The Warrior football team will be back in action again Oct. 7 when Edwardsville visits.

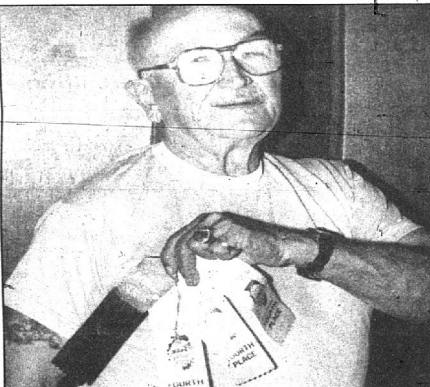
The tennis team, 1-1 when the strike started, will host Alton today at 4 p.m. Allen Lobdel's squad missed eight matches. They still have four matches and the SWC meet before sectional play.

The cross country team missed four meets. They will resume action at the Madison County Meet on Tuesday at SIUE. Both the boys and girls squads will have four meets before the regional. Patton also said next Monday's scheduled freshman football game at home against East St. Louis Assumption would be

cancelled, but could be made up later in the week.

District 9 K Corner

Football.....	4
Soccer.....	12
Volleyball.....	9
Tennis.....	10
Cross country.....	4
TOTAL.....	47



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Ribbon good time
JIM CAMPBELL of Granite City returned home from the 1988 Illinois Senior Olympic Games with four ribbons in the swimming competition. Campbell, 70, has won 52 medals through the years. He took fourth-place ribbons in the 70-75 age group in the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle. He also took a fifth-place ribbon in the 50-yard freestyle.

Cheatham wins U.M.P. crown

By Joe Senter
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Bert Cheatham led wire to wire to win the U.M.P. late model stock car season championship Saturday at Tri-City.

Cheatham, who was crowned 1988 track champion last week at Ford, Scott Ford fourth, Kevin Weaver fifth, West sixth, Ray Emiling seventh, Lance Deiters eighth, Roger Eaker ninth and Larry Gauld 10th.

West took the first heat race followed by Steve Gaertner. John Prior took the second heat race followed by Scott Ford.

Randy Korte cleaned house in the sportsmen's cars as he won his heat race and took the feature event by inches from John Seets. Seets was involved in a pileup on the front-straightaway on the third lap and had to restart at the rear of the lineup. He passed everyone except Korte, just missing at the checkered flag.

Bob Brown was third, followed by Jake Seets, Terry Miller and

Tri-City, Godfrey host Super Weekend '88

Joe Shaheen of Springfield will bring the Shaheen's Super Weekend 14 to Tri-City Speedway on Oct. 8.

The special weekend of racing for outlay sprints and midgets was a traditional season-ending event at the Springfield Speedway for many years.

Godfrey Speedway will run the first portion on Oct. 7 with \$2,000 to win sprint show plus street stocks. Then the sprints run for \$3,000 to win at Tri-City the next night, while the M.A.R.A. midgets go for \$1,000 to win. The purse totals \$30,000 with an extra \$1,000 bonus if the same driver wins both nights.

Complete shows will be held each night starting with qualifications and heat races followed by consolation races and main features. Gates open at 5 p.m. each night, with time trials at 7 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m.

Rod Bailey, John Seets won the other heat race.

The 1988 street stock car champion, John Stanton, won the 20-lap feature event followed by Jim Lafferty, Pat Yotter and Dave Jones.

There will be no races at the speedway this Saturday.

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 29
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF: Southwestern Conference Meet at Belleville West, noon
TENNIS: Alton at Granite City, 4 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 30
FOOTBALL: Dupro at Madison, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1
GOLF: Granite City at Mascotah Invitational, 7:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 3

SOCCER: Tournament of Champions begins
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at East St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
TENNIS: Hazelwood East at Granite City, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

SOCCER: Tournament of Champions continues
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at East St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF: IHSA Regional at Wood River, TBA
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Madison County Meet at SIUE, TBA

Wednesday, Oct. 5

SOCCER: Tournament of Champions continues
TENNIS: Granite City at Waterloo, 1 p.m.

Scores

Thursday, Sept. 22
SOCCER: Alton at Granite City, cancelled, teachers strike
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Alton, cancelled, teachers strike
GOLF: Granite City at O'Fallon, cancelled, teachers strike
Friday, Sept. 23
FOOTBALL: Collinsville 2, Granite City 0 (forfeit due to teachers strike)
Breese Central 34, Madison 0
Saturday, Sept. 24
SOCCER: Granite City at Quincy Notre Dame, cancelled, teachers strike
GOLF: Granite City cancels out of Central Illinois Invitational due to teachers strike
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City cancels out of Springfield Invitational due to teachers strike
Monday, Sept. 26
TENNIS: Teachers strike
Tuesday, Sept. 27
SOCCER: Granite City at Collinsville, cancelled, teachers strike
VOLLEYBALL: Collinsville at Granite City, cancelled, teachers strike
GOLF: Granite City at Wood River, cancelled, teachers strike

Prep football

Friday, Sept. 30
Mississippi Valley Conference
Roxana at Civic Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Fallon at Jerseyville, 7:30 p.m.
Highland at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1
Columbia at Breese Central, 7:30 p.m.
Freeburg at Alton, 7:30 p.m.
Red Bud at Waterloo, 7:30 p.m.
Dupro at Madison, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville West at Belleville, 8 p.m.
Collinsville at Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.
Bearsden at Alton, 7:30 p.m.
Jacksboro at Cahokia, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1
Southwestern Conference
Alton at Belleville East, 1:30 p.m.
Mascotah at East St. Louis Assumption, 2 p.m.
Sudan at East St. Louis Lincoln, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Belleville Alton, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

Southwestern Conference

Collinsville 2, GRANITE CITY 0 (forfeit due to teachers strike)

East St. Louis 22, Belleville West 2

Mississippi Valley Conference

Highland 6, Civic Memorial 0

St. Charles 14, Wood River 14

Cahokia Conference

Carlyle 26, Lincoln 14

Columbia 35, Red Bud 0

Freeburg 25, Waterloo 10

Other

Springfield 14, Madison 6

Alton 35, Edwardsville 18

Cahokia 12, Roxana 6

Saturday, Sept. 24

Mississippi Valley Conference

Mascotah 13, Jerseyville 10

Other

Belleville East 41, Desmet 26

Alton Marquette 34, Decatur 38, Torosa 0

Springfield Griffin 42, East St. Louis Lincoln 0

East St. Louis Assumption 20, Aurora Central 12

Central Cahokia 12

Standings

Southwestern Conference

Football

Team	W	L	T	Conf.	Total
East St. Louis	4	0	0	4	4
Alton	1	0	2	3	3
Belleville West	1	1	2	2	2
Collinsville	1	1	2	2	2
Belleville East	0	0	2	0	0
GRANITE CITY	0	0	0	0	0

Southwestern Conference

Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Conf.	Total
Collinsville	1	0	0	1	1
Belleville East	1	1	0	2	2
Belleville West	1	1	0	2	2
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1	1	1

Southwestern Conference

Volleyball

Team	W	L	T	Conf.	Total
Belleville West	4	0	0	4	4
Collinsville	2	0	0	2	2
Belleville East	2	2	0	4	4
Alton	0	0	0	0	0
GRANITE CITY	0	0	0	0	0

Journal poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. East St. Louis (11)	40
2. Hazelwood Central (2)	19
3. St. Charles (1)	18
4. Lafayette (3)	14
5. Belleville West (6)	14
6. Kirkwood (10)	14
7. McChesney (7)	11
8. Belleville East (UR)	11
10. (tie) Hazelwood East (UR)	11
10. (tie) Melsbach (7)	11

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Hillsboro (1)	40
2. East Assumption (4)	20
3. Country Day (3)	20
4. John A. Logan (1)	20
5. Lutheran North (2)	20
6. St. Louis (1)	20
7. Alton Marquette (8)	16
8. Columbia (UR)	16
9. Carlyle (UR)	16
10. (tie) Hazelwood East (UR)	16
10. (tie) Hazelwood Central (2)	16

Results of the poll are based on the sports editors of local newspapers in Missouri and Illinois. The poll is based on the sports editors' ranking. UR means that team was unranked last week. Schools with 10 or more votes are classified as large schools.

T of C

(Continued from Page 1D)

robin format Monday through Friday. The winners in each of the four groups will play in the semifinals and finals on Oct. 8 at the Gauntlet.

CBC, ranked No. 1 in the country, will be the tournament favorite. The Cadets will be in Group B along with Hazelwood West, Oakville and Hazelwood Central. The Warriors will be in Group D along with St. Louis U. High, Rosary and Chamaine. The Warriors again will be playing the 8:30 game on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"It's going to be tough against SLUH," said Warrior coach Gene Baker of his team's chances of advancing through pool play. "But Chamaine has also been playing very well this year."

Group A features Vianney, last year's champion and the only

team ever to win the Tournament of Champions twice. The Griffins also won the inaugural event in 1981. Mike Villa's team will be grouped with Hazelwood East, Belleville East and Aquinas. Group C features McCluer North, the team that knocked the Warriors out of last year's tournament. The Stars will be in with Kennedy, DeSmet and Chicago Mather.

There will be 28 games played over six days at the Gauntlet and on the practice field east of the Gauntlet.

Tiebreakers for advancing to the semifinals are 1) head-to-head competition; 2) goal differential; 3) total goals; 4) season record; 5) season goal differential.

It's anybody's guess as to how the Warriors will play after their long layoff. They're hoping they don't get down to the season record tiebreaker. Since they

don't plan to reschedule any games lost to the strike and will forfeit all 12, they will enter the tournament with a 1-13 record.

Tournament of Champions

Schedule
Monday

3:10: Hazelwood East vs. Belleville East
3:30: Hazelwood West vs. Oakville
6:45: CBC vs. Oakville
8:30: GRANITE CITY vs. SLUH

Tuesday

3:10: Chamaine vs. Rosary
3:10: Oakville vs. Hazelwood Central
5:00: McCluer North vs. Kennedy
5:30: Belleville East vs. Aquinas

Wednesday

3:10: Hazelwood West vs. Hazelwood East
3:10: SLUH vs. Chamaine
5:00: McCluer North vs. DeSmet
6:45: Hazelwood East vs. Aquinas

8:30: GRANITE CITY vs. Rosary

Thursday

3:10: SLUH vs. Rosary

3:10: Vianney vs. Belleville East
5:00: DeSmet vs. Chicago Mather
6:45: CBC vs. Hazelwood West
8:30: Chicago Mather vs. Kennedy

Friday

3:10: Chicago Mather vs. McCluer North
5:00: Vianney vs. Aquinas
6:45: CBC vs. Oakville
8:30: GRANITE CITY vs. SLUH

Saturday

9 a.m.: Semifinal (Group A winner vs. Group B winner)
11 a.m.: Semifinal (Group C winner vs. Group D winner)
5 p.m.: Third place
7 p.m.: Championship

The Lady Warriors volleyball team will finally get to start its season tonight at Belleville East, but another hole in the schedule has appeared for Saturday.

Granite City was to compete in the Collinsville Tournament, an event the Lady Warriors won a year ago. But Kahok officials con-

tacted Deterding on Monday wanting to know if Granite City would play or not.

"At that time I told them we really didn't know, but it sure didn't look good," Deterding said. "They said Highland really wanted to get in the tournament. Since there really didn't appear to be any progress at that time Monday, I said OK. Now I wish we could be playing. We could use all the games we could get into."

Deterding said senior Lisa Kelli had helped organize practices for the Lady Warriors during the lay-off.

"She did a great job," Deterding said. "We may not look like it right now, but the girls are in pretty good condition and I hope we'll be ready to play. I really didn't think too much about it, but when I saw how much was left on the schedule I realized we could have missed the whole season."

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Prep football stats

TEAM LEADERS		
OFFENSE		
Team	Yds	Total
Team Record	Yds	Pts
Assumption, 4-0	911	249.02
Dupo, 3-1	1603	276.31
E. St. Louis, 4-0	1461	117.79
O'Fallon, 3-1	681	112.39
Columbia, 4-0	1041	108.77
Belleville E., 3-1	949	226.67
Rosary, 3-1	811	204.82
Alton, 3-1	909	202.39
Highland, 3-1	539	272.79
Freeburg, 2-2	931	231.79
Jerseyville, 2-2	687	424.74
Albion, 2-2	422	66.85
Belleville W., 2-2	306	160.46
Cahokia, 2-2	326	520.58
Edwardsville, 2-2	461	510.58
Warrior, 2-2	621	263.13
Mascoutah, 2-2	426	362.13
Lincoln, 1-3	621	263.13
Bethalto, 2-2	577	214.11
Belleville W., 2-2	404	222.17
Wood River, 1-3	424	246.12
Triad, 2-2	603	121.65
MADISON, 1-3	379	421.25
Red Bud, 0-4	270	421.25
GRANITE CITY, 0-4	270	421.25

DEFENSE

Pass Pts Pts Avg

Assumption, 4-0 294 1624

Columbia, 4-0 71 143.5

Assumption, 4-0 5 918.45

Dupo, 3-1 1 626.66

Alton, 3-1 1 492.87

Albion, 2-2 4 229.72

Highland, 3-1 12 134.85

E. St. Louis, 4-0 12 134.85

Rosary, 3-1 12 134.85

Bethalto, 2-2 4 229.72

Belleville W., 2-2 4 229.72

Triad, 2-2 12 134.85

Belleville E., 3-1 12 134.85

Hamilton, Roxana	41	21 265
Elmore, Macanza	41	21 265
Ed. Dupo	41	21 265
Michael, Highland	41	21 265
High, Belleville	41	21 265
Highland, E.	41	21 265
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Big Ten

Here's Mud In Your Buckeye Illini Hope To Scatter OSU's Scarlet Swarm

By Jim Woodcock
Journal Staff Writer

It has taken John Cooper only three games into his first season as coach at Ohio State to learn something about the nature of the beasts known as Buckeye football fans.

Ohio State fans don't appreciate victories, they demand them. That philosophy is why Cooper's predecessor, Earle Bruce, was fired as coach last fall despite his 80-25-1 record (.748 winning percentage) in nine years at Ohio State. Cooper can't even be sure that last weekend's incredible 35-23 triumph at home over Louisiana State erased the memory of the 42-10 punishment the Buckeyes suffered at Pitt last week earlier. Thousands of fans fled Ohio Stadium in disgust last week before the Buckeyes staged a brilliant rally in the final five minutes of the contest to overtake LSU.

"Those fans who stayed with us were great," Cooper said. As for his critics, he said, "Well, I don't think you're going to find people leaving the ballpark early anymore."

The Fighting Illini would like to again give Ohio State fans reason to roast, not toast, their new coach Saturday when they visit Columbus for the Big Ten Conference opener for both schools. Game time is 12:30 p.m. on KKOK-AM (630).

Illinois, 1-2 in non-league play, has had a week off to ponder the Buckeyes and the more than 85,000 scarlet-clad fans who routinely make Saturday afternoons in Columbus miserable for Big Ten visitors. It will be the first trip there for new Illinois coach John Mackovic, sophomore quarterback Jeff George and the majority of the Illini's young cast of players.

"I hope they don't send in any lions," said Mackovic, who then proceeded to downplay the intimidation factor. "We cannot do a single thing about the weather, the stadium or the crowd—we

know they're there," Mackovic said. "If you intend to be a champion in this conference, you must win on the road. You cannot just take your four victories at home and cast them against four defeats on the road. You have to play well on the road, and you need to do that from the beginning."

The Illini and Buckeyes (2-1) have met to open conference play since 1985, when Illinois last defeated Ohio State 31-28. Since then the tempo of the series has shifted toward the defensive side of the game, as witnessed by 14-0 and 10-6 wins by Ohio State.

Saturday's contest, though, may again feature the wide-open offensive "entertainment" that 10 years ago would have infuriated the late legendary Buckeye coach Woody Hayes. Mackovic and Cooper each bring offensive-minded theories to their new programs, and each boasts a quarterback capable of attaining all-league honors.

George, with some Big Ten experience to his credit from his 1986 freshman season at Purdue, returns to conference play off his best performance of the year two weekends ago against Utah. Ohio State will counter with red-shirt sophomore Greg Frey, who was 24 of 37 on one interception for 281 yards against LSU and brilliant in the closing moments of the game.

Mackovic spent his off-day Saturday enjoying the Ohio State-LSU game on television, and gave Frey four stars for his inspiring effort against the Tigers.

"He certainly had a great game," Mackovic said of Frey, who was starting only his third game. "No doubt, any quarterback would be happy with his type of game. More than anything, he was able to bring his team from behind in the closing minutes to win. That's the mark of a great quarterback."

"Greg has played very well in the two games we've won," Cooper said. "He showed an awful lot of poise last week



The Fighting Illini should hope they have a chance to smother the Buckeye offense. Shown are defensive back Glenn Cobb (7), Edwardsville's linebacker Shawn Turner (65), and defensive back Mark Kelly, all seniors.

and obviously I'm proud of the way he played, because LSU is an outstanding defensive football team. Anytime Greg had a little time he was intelligent enough to pick out his second or third receiver."

"But we've got to expect Jeff George to have a great game against us. The only thing they lacked a year ago was an outstanding quarterback, and now they have one with Jeff. We have to respect Illinois."

Cooper enters Saturday's contest with plenty of background on the Big Ten. He

came to Ohio State from Arizona State, where he coached the Sun Devils to a 1987 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan and a 21-7 win over Illinois last fall in Champaign.

And while Cooper didn't see George last fall, Rod Hudson did. Hudson, now a member of Cooper's staff at Ohio State, watched George work out on Illinois' scout team last season while serving as the Illini's offensive backfield coach.

"So I think we know quite a bit about Jeff," Cooper said. "But in addition to Jeff, they have other football players as

well. (Webster Groves resident) Keith Jones, for instance, we think is one of the finest running backs in the country. And they have several other quality players. When we played them last year while I was at Arizona State, I remember it was a very physical football game."

"I'd say that if we can beat LSU, we can beat anyone we play if we play like that. If we play like we did last year, there isn't a team on our schedule that can't beat us. This game is played from the eyebrows up. If we're mentally ready, we'll be competitive."

Tigers hope Miami's Past Hurricane Time

By Mark McCall
Journal Staff Writer

Saturday, for the first time in 18 years, the Missouri Tigers will play in the Orange Bowl.

The stadium, that is, not the game. Missouri, 1-1 on the season, will be in Miami for a 3 p.m. engagement with the defending national champion University of Miami Hurricanes.

Miami, led by former Oklahoma State coach Jimmy Johnson, is 3-0 on the year and again sitting at the top of both wire service polls. Several players on Missouri's roster were not even born when the Tigers last played in the Orange Bowl game. That was back in January 1970, when Missouri, representing the Big Eight as 1969 conference champions, was beaten 10-3 by Penn State. The Tigers have not been back to Miami since.

The last time Missouri played the top-ranked team in the country was in November 1987, when Missouri visited Oklahoma in Norman. The Tigers came out on the short end of a 17-13 score, but played well enough to knock the Sooners out of the top spot.

This time around, Missouri head coach Woody Widenhofer hopes he can have his cake and eat it too.

"We have a lot of good, young talented players who are a little inexperienced," he said. "Those are the kind of players who are capable of pulling off a big upset."

But Widenhofer knows what he's getting into. "Miami is an excellent football team," he said. "I think the last time anybody beat them was

"We have a lot of good, young talented players who are a little inexperienced. Those are the kind of players who are capable of pulling off a big upset."

Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer

Tennessee a few years ago in a bowl game. "They have a really good balanced attack, with one of the best running backs around in Cleveland Gary. Their defense is probably the quickest I've ever seen on the college level."

It may seem a little hard to believe given the hard times the program has gone through recently, but the upset used to be a Missouri specialty. During the early to middle 1970s under coach Al Onofrio, Missouri was known around the country as a giant killer. The Tigers earned that reputation by beating such football powers as Alabama, USC and Ohio State.

Widenhofer says his team knows of the school's legacy, but probably doesn't dwell on it.

"We talk about it, but I don't think the kids are as aware of it as the fans were, say, 10 years ago, because it hasn't happened in quite a while," he said.

It's been a decade since the Tigers went out and blew a giant. In fact, the Tigers got two of them in 1978 under head coach Warren Powers: Notre Dame 3-0 to start the season, and Nebraska 35-31 to cap it. Both games were on the road.

Missouri will have to play the game of its life and then some to get by Miami, which already has beaten Florida State and Michigan this year. Unfortunately for the Tigers, Wisconsin was able to give the Hurricanes a game last weekend before losing 23-3. In all likelihood, that probably means Miami learned its lesson, and won't be looking by Missouri.

The Tigers are coming off a 28-28 tie against Indiana. Missouri was in position to win the game, but freshman Jeff Jacke's 22-yard field goal attempt with four seconds remaining hit the left post and bounced away.

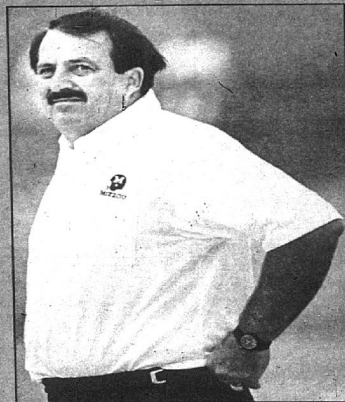
Widenhofer said the game was a tough one for the Tigers. But he said the team needs to bounce back with a good performance against Miami.

Look for Missouri to go with its basic ground attack against the 'Canes, with maybe a few wrinkles. Widenhofer said the team has to have a plan in mind and stick to it, in order to be successful against a team of Miami's caliber.

"We have to do the things we do best," he said. "We can't go down there with the idea that we're going to throw it 60 times."

A win over Miami would give Widenhofer a good bit of job security. It would also put the Tigers back on course for a winning season. Widenhofer said it's a game where the Tigers have nothing to lose.

"It's not every week that you get to play the No. 1 team in the country," he said. "I've been telling the players that it's a great chance to go down and get some national exposure. We'll try to go down there and play well, and see what happens."



Missouri coach Woody Widenhofer hopes for a 'Cane break, not a canebrake.

Pick of the Pro

Pro Picks

Take Missouri and get 27 from Miami
Take New Mexico and get 38½ from Air Force
Take Florida over LSU

Collegiate Picks

Take Minnesota and give Miami 3
Take L.A. Rams and give Phoenix 7
Take Tampa Bay and give Green Bay 2

The College Line

Saturday, Oct. 1

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
OHIO STATE	14	ILLINOIS
MIAMI (Fla.)	27	MISSOURI
Indiana	20	BOSTON COLLEGE
Pittsburgh	4½	N.C. STATE
GEORGIA TECH.	2	Cincinnati
RUTGERS	16	Columbia
PENN.	23	Brown
PRINCETON	3	Washington State
TENNESSEE	3½	

FOOTBALL LINE

West Virginia	22½	VIRGINIA TECH	
GEORGIA	14	Mississippi	
MICHIGAN STATE	3	Iowa	
Houston	4½	BAYLOR	
Alabama	11	KENTUCKY	
FLORIDA	15½	Lsu	
SYRACUSE	2	Maryland	
Southwestern Louisiana	2	EAST CAROLINA	
AIR FORCE	38½	New Mexico	
Colorado	10½	COLORADO STATE	
NAVY	19½	Yale	
Michigan	21	WISCONSIN	
OKLAHOMA	30	Iowa State	
PURDUE	Pick	Minnesota	
AUBURN	24	North Carolina	
ARKANSAS	8	Denton	
TEXAS A&M	8	Texas Tech	
Ucla	13	WASHINGTON	
Texas	19	RICE	
NOTRE DAME	14	TEMPLE	
Penn State	13	Tulsa	
OKLAHOMA STATE	17	Louisville	
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI	5		

Florida State	27	TULANE	
VANDERBILT	Pick	Houston	
Mississippi State	3½	MEMPHIS STATE	
UTEP	12½	Green Bay	
Southern California	7	Indianapolis	
Oregon	10	ARIZONA	
		SAN DIEGO STATE	

The Pro Line

Sunday, Oct. 2

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
PITTSBURGH	3	Cleveland
PHILADELPHIA	4	Houston
WASHINGTON	3½	N.Y. Giants
CHICAGO	4	Buffalo
TAMPA BAY	2	Green Bay
NEW ENGLAND	2	Indianapolis
Seattle	4	ATLANTA
L.A. RAIDERS	1½	Cincinnati
SAN FRANCISCO	13½	Detroit
Denver	4½	SAN DIEGO
L.A. RAMS	7	Phoenix
N.Y. JETS	5½	Kansas City
Minnesota	3	MIAMI

Monday, Oct. 3

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
NEW ORLEANS	6½	Dallas